

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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AN OLD LAND MARK.

Destruction of House Built in 1700—Finding of Relics.

Had Been in Family Nearly 200 Years—Incident of British March to Lexington—Valorous Youth Restrained by Force.

The little old house on the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Walnut street was torn down the past week. Built, as near as can be traced, about the year 1700, by one David Russell, it had remained in the hands of his descendants for almost 200 years. Its huge chimney with its fire-places and old-fashioned brick oven, and its hand-hewn timbers, liberally studded with wrought nails forged by hand, testify to the extreme age of the structure. It is said that when the British troops, on their march to Lexington in 1775, were passing, the family sought refuge in the cellar, and thereby escaped molestation, although the young son of the house fired with patriotism was with difficulty restrained from discharging his musket through the unglazed cellar window at the Red-coats. The two hand-made spikes upon which he used to hang his musket have been extracted from the beam in which they have remained all these years, and have been preserved as mementos. Among the other relics found in the debris are several coins, copper and silver; a copper coin, bearing no date, with "Ships Colonies & Commerce" upon one side, and on the reverse a full-rigged ship; an 1802 cent, and a number of silver 3-cent pieces of later date. These, with about a bushel of corn cobs, some beans, nails, a brass buckle, and an onyx ring, were discovered in the remains of an ancient rat-nest. The old crane in one of the fire-places is another relic, as are also two hand-made hinges taken from a door which is contemporary with the erection of the house. Four years ago, the property passed into the hands of Captain James H. Redd, who has recently built a new house upon the same grounds, and the older one has been removed for the sake of the modern conveniences and improvements.

Belmont and Waverley

The Enterprise is for sale in Belmont and Waverley by F. N. La Bonte, Belmont; Connor's News Store, Waverley; Waverley Cafe, Waverley.

BELMONT.

Miss Minnie Wilkins, of 22 Myrtle street, was home from Dean academy, Franklin, a few days this week. The Belmont town hall, last Wednesday evening, was the scene of a most successful and enjoyable whist party and dance. The affair was managed by Mrs. H. J. Wilkins and Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, and nearly a hundred people were present from Belmont, Waverley, Waltham, Arlington, Cambridge, Somerville and Boston. About 20 tables were used for the whist, which continued until 10 o'clock. Suitable prizes were given to the winners. During the whist, playing Bates' orchestra, of Waverley, five pieces, rendered a fine program of concert music. At 10 a collation was served, and the hall was then cleared for the dancing, which lasted until 1 o'clock. David J. Moulton was floor director, assisted by Charles R. Suydam. Square and round dances filled up the order. It is planned to hold several more of these parties during the coming two months.

The Belmont Tennis club is arranging for a presentation of "The Bath Comedy," at the town hall next Saturday evening.

A number of the Unitarian parishioners are expecting to attend the Unitarian platform meeting at 7.30 tomorrow evening.

An appreciative audience assembled in the town hall, Tuesday evening, at the third concert of the Belmont Orchestra club. The club has been doing good work this winter under the direction of Edward M. Reed, and its advancement was very perceptible. The following program was rendered, a feature of which was the waltz composed by Chas. S. Gilman, of Waverley, which was rendered for the first time and under Mr. Gilman's direction. March, "King Dodo," Luders overture, "Maritana," Wallace; From Foreign Lands, Moszkowski; selection, "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni; waltz (first time), Gilman; Austrian Hymn, variations, Haydn; strings, Bach; Pilgrims chorus, Wagner.

The prize speaking contest of the Belmont high school was held in the town hall Friday night.

WAVERLEY.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Last Sunday a ladies' quartet, consisting of Miss Mildred Houlahan, first soprano; Miss Helen Smith, second soprano; Miss Augusta West, first alto; Miss Mabel Houlahan, second alto, sang "No Evil Shall Befall Thee," by Costa. Next Sunday the church quartet will sing "O Lamb of God," Schnecker, and Te Deum, Von Boscovich.
Mr. Lydiard led the C. E. last Sunday.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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LONG TERMS.

Three Year Method Retained by 38 Majority.

Brief Debate Followed by Balloting at the Adjourned Lexington Town Meeting—Further Adjournment to April 7.

Lexington will stick to the three year method of electing its selectmen. By a majority of 38 in a total vote of 382 the project of annual election for the entire board was given a quietus, for this year at least, at the adjourned town meeting Monday evening. The vote stood 172 in favor of the change to annual elections and 210 opposed to the change. The battle was fought on the floor by the respective champions of the two methods, Edwin A. Bayley and George W. Sampson, and Bayley was the victor. Arguments were short, for every man had come with his mind made up how he should vote, and so speeches were available chiefly to entertain the crowd. The leaders of both sides had done their work in advance, and as is customary, the result was close.

The adjourned meeting was called to order by Moderator Edward C. Stone, and Mr. Sampson launched the boom for annual elections. He spoke at some length upon the subject of the one year, three year systems, strenuously advocating the return to one year. Mr. Sampson had prepared a motion to cover the question, moving that the matter be settled by ballot and check list.

E. P. Merriam then spoke briefly in favor of the three year system. Mr. Robert P. Clapp, also, who had originally brought the three year method before the town, spoke in its behalf. The chair then recognized E. A. Bayley, who spoke against the motion, earnestly and in detail, advocating the retention of the present method, which he always so far given perfect satisfaction, in his opinion.

Charles Parker spoke for the three year system. He had taken no part in the controversy before, but he said that he had at last become interested, because he did not wish to see the town of Lexington vacillating. He thought it advisable to stick to the three year method long enough to test it thoroughly. He advised not going back to one year until it had been proved unsatisfactory.

G. W. Sampson again spoke, declaring that Lexington had distinctly voted to return to the one year plan, but as he expressed it, had been "done out of it," to use a gambler's phrase. He believed in the right of the old New England town, the foundation stone of government, to conduct its own affairs, under the law, in town meeting. Both Mr. Bayley and Mr. Sampson were generously applauded at the conclusion of their remarks. On motion of Mr. Sampson, seconded by Robert P. Clapp, it was agreed to vote on the question by ballot and check list.

At the close of the voting, Christopher Ryan and E. P. Merriam were appointed tellers. After the announcing of the result, on the motion of George O. Whiting, it was voted that when the meeting should adjourn it adjourn to Monday, April 7, at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Whiting also moved that a finance committee be appointed to pass on all proposed appropriations, the committee to consist of the selectmen, the chairmen of the school board, the water commissioners and the fire engineers, and 11 others.

On motion of Rev. Carlton A. Staples, which was carried, it was voted that the library be opened at 1 p.m. on week days and from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. on Sundays. Mr. Staples spoke in favor of the opening of the library, and was urged in making his points to that effect, by the passage of this motion, Mr. Staples offered another, that \$125 be appropriated to defray the extra expense thus incurred, which was referred to the finance committee.

The next feature of the meeting was the motion by E. A. Bayley that the street sprinklers and snow plows, within suitable limits, be hired by the selectmen of the fire department, which was referred to the selectmen.

A. E. Scott made a report upon the subject of extending the water supply, which was accepted as a report of progress by the meeting, and the matter was referred to the finance committee.

On motion of Selectman Hutchinson, the treasurer was duly authorized to borrow money from time to time, for the purpose of defraying town expenses, the treasury being low.

Article 21 was next considered and passed, authorizing the sale of a 50-foot strip of land to Helen A. Crane and Louise M. Reed.

On article 27, Edwin A. Bayley spoke in detail, giving statistics in regard to the school committees of numerous towns, and the proportion of women acting upon them. His motion that the school board be increased to six, in the manner provided by law, raised a special point of law, brought forward by Christopher Ryan, and the matter was postponed until the adjourned meeting.

Taking up article 17, Mr. Bayley read a petition signed by 23 residents upon Woburn street that a gravel sidewalk be made upon that street. The petition was accepted and approved.

The moderator then read the jury list, which was accepted, as follows: C. P. Ashley, G. H. Bailey, D. H. Butterfield, W. A. Butler, G. H. C. Butler, A. S. Chatfield, E. E. Clark, F. M. Cole, F. F. Dacey, J. P. Dacey, J. Evans, Geo. Flint, J. G. Garmon, P. T. Gillooly, B. J. Harrington, Wm. Hunt, G. P. Hadley, C. E. Hadley, F. W. Johnson, F. C. Jones, W. F. Glenn, A. W. Lodge, Wm. A. Kendall, C. S. Kauffmann, E. S. Locke, Francis Locke, J. L. Norris, C. F. Nourse, C. H. Lowe, B. W. Patten, Frank Peabody, F. D. Peirce, W. C. Peirce, C. S. Ryan, A. B. Smith, Irving Stone, C. M. Rogers, H. H. Turner, H. E. Tuttle, G. H. Vicking, G. O. Wellington, A. A. Wetherbee, J. H. Willard, G. W. Wright, Alfred Pierce.

Charles E. Wheeler was appointed to serve as field driver, and also A. S. Chatfield, Mr. Chatfield having brought the matter before the meeting. Clarence H. Cutler was the third.

The motion to adjourn was then in order and unanimously carried, at 10.15 p.m.

FROM TWO STANDPOINTS.

The statements of George W. Sampson and Edwin A. Bayley, regarding the victory of the three year terms for selectmen, may prove interesting. Mr. Sampson, who left the hall soon after the verdict was announced, made this statement to an Enterprise reporter: "An interview? Well, there isn't much to say, but the Enterprise can state that at the meeting the largest vote was cast on this question that was ever before cast at an evening session. It was a square fight, and the will of the people was expressed by their votes. As I always have accepted such expression with the same equanimity as when being with the majority, I have no desire to do otherwise than cheerfully accept the verdict as it stands. I feel much like the Dutchman's wife did before she died. A friend asked the woman's husband if she was resigned before she died, and he replied that she was resigned because she had to be." Mr. Sampson added, however, that he firmly believed had the vote been taken on the Australian ballot on election day

(Continued on Page Five.)

"A GROWER."

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motto of the Enterprise which has been "For no race, creed or party" has been strictly adhered to. No race distinctions are ever allowed to creep into the columns of the Enterprise. Respecting the religious belief of everyone, the Enterprise has been bound to no one creed, save that universal creed, the golden rule. Party ties have never influenced the columns of the Enterprise, for believing that all citizens are patriots, irrespective of their party affiliations, the Enterprise has preferred to criticize or applaud individual issues or men when ever circumstances called for comment. This motto has been a popular one. It has been closely adhered to and results have justified it at every turn. It will be adhered to in the future, and thus IT will be a bigger grower. The Enterprise is always ready and willing to tell the truth. If it errs, as all papers do at times, it is always willing to make a public acknowledgment of the same at the very first opportunity. IT believes that by using the public fairly it will be used fairly in return, and the past favors justify the prophecy. With but little effort on the part of the Enterprise it has become recognized as the best advertising medium in this section, its growing circulation, being far ahead of competitors, has proved this to be so, and it becomes more and more apparent. The Enterprise is living in the twentieth century and is a twentieth century newspaper. It gives the news when it is news, as its countless "scops" in the

(Continued on Page Four.)

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SHORTY'S CELEBRATION

By Frederick White

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Shorty McGovern was what is known in certain circles as "a second story man." His friends respected him for his undeniable ability for getting and, what was really quite as important, for getting away.

The police respected him, but principally for the latter gift.

Shorty respected himself sometimes, but not often. After a particularly good piece of work, when his finances would permit, Shorty gave himself up to a period of dull respectability, a proceeding rather foreign to the disposition of a "second story man." For days he would keep to his room, reading voraciously every book upon which he could lay his hands. Dickens was his favorite author, and he loved stories of children.

Shorty was fond of children and never disturbed them more than was necessary when engaged in his business.

It was when his finances thus permitted him to rest and dip into literature that Shorty came nearest to respecting himself, but unfortunately there always came a day when he was forced to sally forth and again become the hunter and the hunted, usually the central figure, though unknown, in items of various length in the newspapers.

The residence section of the city was invariably the field of his efforts. A day's stroll would disclose the opportunity, and then night and a few necessary implements of trade enabled him to do the rest.

As he walked briskly up the avenue this winter afternoon nothing in Shorty's appearance would attract particular attention. Plenty of young men were doing the same thing. However, a discerning eye might have noted that when he passed a policeman Shorty seemed suddenly afflicted with a severe cold in his head, which necessitated the use of a large handkerchief. Between policemen Shorty's head seemed to be in a perfectly normal condition.

Turning up a side street, he slackened his pace somewhat, and his trained eye searched every detail of the houses on either side of the way. Ordinary people might have thought them painfully alike, but Shorty knew otherwise. Here was a basement window unguarded by the usual iron frame; there a balcony gave promise of shelter from passing eyes while the window was being forced.

At the corner Shorty passed a church. He had no designs on the church, but the swell of the organ and the sound of children's voices came to him through a half open window. They were devoting all their energies to the last verse of the carol:

Ring the joy bells over all the earth,
Stealing, pealing, let them tell his birth,
Angel music, let it sweetly fall,
Singing, bringing peace and joy to all.

The extra power thrown into the words "joy to all" recalled to Shorty the fact that Sunday schools frequently gave celebrations for their faithful scholars. Exactly! These children were having a Christmas tree at the church after exhausting the holiday season at home.

Suddenly he had a desire to see the real thing if they would let him in. The main door opened around the avenue, but the vestry door was at his hand. He'd take a look at it anyway. Shorty started forward, then stopped. Through a swinging baize door came the murmur of voices, then a strange crackling sound and the cry "Fire!"

Shorty was trained to act quickly whatever the emergency. On the corner was a red firebox, and it was the work of only a second to smash the glass and turn in the alarm.

As he ran from the box the children, pale faced and frightened, were pouring through the doors, and above their heads far back in the church he could see the gayly decorated tree blazing in a cloud of smoke. He saw that the youngsters were being well handled by two young men who stood on either side of the doorway. Then his other nature asserted itself.

To Shorty and his ilk a fire always means loot. The habit of years was strong upon him. Back to the vestry he ran and crept through the narrow corridor and the baize door. Through an archway he looked into the smoke filled church. There was no one in sight. The burning tree and the smoke screened him from view. He glanced about hastily, and his eye rested on the alms basin, piled high with the children's annual offering. It stood on a table near the reading desk, and sparks from the burning tree were falling upon it.

He rushed forward, snatched it and began to cram the envelopes containing the money into his overcoat pockets. He must get away before the firemen arrived on the scene. The silver plate he would button under his overcoat.

He worked feverishly, for already the choir stalls were smoldering. He had the money at last and, ripping open the coat, was about to conceal the plate when a voice rang through the smoke laden air:

"The children's money! Can no one save it?"

Shorty crouched low and began to work his way to the baize door. The smoke was stifling. His head throbed, and he found himself repeating mechanically: "The children's money! The children's money!"

His ears rang with the music of an organ and childish voices.

He wondered if he was going to die,

choked by smoke, with the children's money in his pockets.

Angel music, let it sweetly fall,
Singing, bringing peace and joy to all.

He reached the vestry room. The air was better. He could breathe more freely. A few steps more and he would be safe—safe with the children's money.

Again came the cry from behind the curtain of flames, "Save the children's money!"

A struggle was going on in the soul of Shorty. Something, he knew not what, surged in his breast.

The aged rector stood in the aisle as near the burning tree as the heat would permit. The last of the children had been led safely through the arched doorway. The rattle of engines sounded far down the street and the clang of the fire gongs.

Would they be in time to save the offering that had meant so much personal sacrifice for the children? Then suddenly something black crashed through the lower branches of the tree and fell over the rail into the aisle. It was a man.

The rector sprang forward and dragged him away from the shower of sparks which followed his fall. It was the disreputable Shorty who looked up into the rector's face.

"Unbutton me coat!" he gasped.

The rector obeyed and with an exclamation of surprise caught the silver plate. He lifted it wonderingly, and Shorty struggled to his feet.

"Feel in me pockets. Me hands is burnt." The rector hurriedly pulled forth the envelopes and started to speak.

"Quick!" ordered Shorty. There was a rush of feet, and half a dozen firemen dashed in bearing a hose. Where there were firemen there would also be police.

"Got it all?" he yelled at the wondering rector. The latter nodded.

"You must come with me. I'm afraid you are badly burned," he murmured confusedly.

Shorty shook his head and started for the door.

"It's nothin'," he said. "I did it fer the kids, so's their Christmas wouldn't be spoiled. S'long." And he pushed his way through the crowd and vanished.

Some hours later the pain of his burns drove him to the dispensary, where he told a plausible tale of an overturned lamp and was promptly and properly bandaged. Walking down street, he met a friend in the same line of business as himself. The obvious impossibility of doing any remunerative work with hands like boxing gloves appealed to the friend and secured Shorty a loan of \$10. Then he went to bed.

The next morning Shorty read an account of the fire and also a public acknowledgment by the rector of the bravery of an unknown man who at risk of his own life had saved the children's offering, amounting to nearly \$300. The rector expressed his desire to meet personally the brave fellow if the latter would communicate, etc. Shorty began to feel proud of himself. This was genuine respectability.

For one glad week he gave himself over to reading and respectability, but he did not communicate his address. Then the week and the \$10 came to an end simultaneously, and Shorty was forced to take another walk up town with a view to studying balconies and unbarred windows.

Ruskin's Toys.

The home rule of Ruskin's mother was well nigh Puritanic in severity. His toys were few and his source of amusement limited. He says:

For toys I had a bunch of keys to play with so long as I was capable of pleasure in what glittered and jingled, as I grew older I had a cart and a ball and when I was six years old two boxes of well cut wooden bricks.

With these modest but I still think entirely sufficient possessions, and being always summarily whipped if I cried, did not do as I was bid or tumbled on the stairs, I soon attained serene and secure methods of life and motion and could pass my days contentedly in tracing the squares and comparing the colors of my carpet, examining the knots in the wood of the floor or counting the bricks in the opposite houses.

There were also intervals of rapturous excitement during the filling of the water cart through its leathern pipe from the dripping iron post at the pavement edge or the still more admirable proceedings of the turncock when he turned and turned until a fountain sprang up in the middle of the street.

But the carpet and what patterns I could find in bed covers, dresses or wall papers to be examined were my chief resources.

How a Dog Told of His Needs.

Ben was our faithful, jolly old bull terrier. For ten years he was a member of the family. Perhaps Ben had one bad trait; he would "fight at the drop of the hat." This necessitated keeping him on a chain most of the time, although I confess deep admiration for his ability as a scrapper. I love a fighter that fights fair, and Ben was that kind. I never saw him tackle a dog smaller than himself, but have seen him whip canines apparently large enough to eat him. When on the chain, Ben had ways of his own of notifying us of his wants. A steady succession of low barks, with a short interval between each bark, indicated that it was his mealtime. A quick, sharp bark, with long intervals between each bark, accompanied with low whining, indicated thirst. Loud, steady barking informed us that some one was coming, and spasmodic, choking barking was his way of letting us know a dog was near and that he was anxious to mix with him. At home we are all of the opinion that if the human members of the family can reason, then so could Ben.—Forest and Stream.

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CONGRESS AND CUBA.

The people of the United States, of course, wish well to the people of the island of Cuba; and congress is, no doubt, willing to go further than it has gone for their relief. We are a rich nation and can afford to give to charity as much as we please. If industrial conditions in Cuba are depressed, and there is consequent suffering amongst the people, let congress by all means do something for them; but let the burden be placed upon the whole people of the United States, and not alone on that part of our people engaged in the production of sugar.

It is all very well for the congressmen from the manufacturing states to demand a concession to Cuba in the shape of a reduction of the duty on sugar. The constituents of those congressmen can well afford to let the constituents of other congressmen make sacrifices for national honor and for the suffering Cubans; but it is not remarkable that the western congressmen fail to be impressed by the force of the arguments in its favor.

The beet sugar industry is a growing industry and the demand for sugar in this country justifies an enormous increase in the product. Secure in the protection under which it was initiated and has developed, it is certain to expand to proportions that will furnish remunerative labor to hundreds of thousands of American laborers; and we remain unconvinced that it would be fair and right for the whole burden of benefit to Cuba to be placed upon this one industry, to its substantial detriment.

Congress will do something more for Cuba, even if it is necessary to tax our whole people to do it; but it seems to be growing less and less likely that congress will yield to the clamor, that the salvation of Cuba is dependent on the substantial reduction of the duty on sugar and the consequent damage to an important American industry.

WHEREIN LIES THE CLAIM?

"De Mortuis Nil Nisi Bonum" does not, we apprehend, mean, even freely translated, "speak good of the dead," unless they are worthy of it, but "if good cannot be said of the dead say nothing." It is a pity that over-zealous friends of the late General Butler, who are striving to secure the erection of a statue to his memory on the grounds of the Commonwealth, cannot realize this and realize also that there are necessary exceptions to every rule. Not that we would say that General Butler was wholly bad or that he was bad at all, but there is no man who fought in the Civil war, who had ever been governor of Massachusetts, or, for the matter of that, who has been a successful lawyer, who less deserves a statue. That he was a great and deep lawyer in any sense other than of being a successful and unscrupulous trickster, is a legally speaking, few will claim. As a military strategist his work was farcical, and he was early disgraced and as a governor of this state no man has been more of a failure. He would say that the basis of "his" claim, the old fellow will do," and his supporters wanted no second experience. As a husband, a son, a father, General Butler was ideal, and he was an astute business man, but there have been scores and hundreds of such men in the state, all equally entitled to a public statue at public expense.

DISTINCTIVELY AMERICAN.

When Prince Henry thinks over his trip one thing ought to make a deep impression upon him. Receptions and banquets and displays of all kinds can be arranged anywhere in the world, but in no other country can he have such an exhibition of the perfect organization, which human beings are capable as in the railroad work done in his behalf. Traveling thousands of miles at the highest speed, in the finest of conveyances, over the best roads, in the world, making schedule time regardless of all hindering circumstances, is a record of which Americans may well be proud.

"You must be careful, dear; you will slip and hurt yourself," cried the groom, "and that would be a sad ending to our blissful honeymoon."

"Now, sweetheart, don't be foolish," replied his wife, clinging to his arm and gazing up into her husband's face affectionately. [Post reporter's account of the arrival in Boston of Mr. Cook, aged 35, and his bride, aged 73.]

Double distilled profanity is the only refuge for a man who would express his opinion of the reporter who could write such nonsense or the editor who would let it slide by.

Senator Tillman's crack at Senator McLaughlin seems to have set a row of bricks a-tumbling. As the result, President Roosevelt withdrew Tillman's invitation to meet the German prince, as a result of this, Tillman's nephew, the governor of South Carolina, withdrew the invitation for the president to present a sword to a man to whom a sword was to be presented; as a result of the latter has refused to accept the sword; and as a result of the whole thing the press of South Carolina is, with singular unanimity, calling the Tillmans all sorts of jackasses.

For the most conspicuous exhibition of bad taste yet reported in connection with the visit of Prince Henry, the prize must be awarded to the Boston board of aldermen. Because they were not invited to the banquet, they all, excepting the chairman, stayed away from the official reception at the public library! Nobody seemed to miss them, however, and the only regret was that they had disgraced the city by such a display of boorishness.

The theme of the Harvard poem to Prince Henry (and it was an exceptionally fine one) was that we are a Teutonic people. That is true, in a way, and much that all Americans hold dear in the history and spirit of the country is Teutonic in origin. But it is poetry rather than fact to speak of us as a Teutonic people, for the Celt predominates and dominates in the great New England centres.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Edwin C. Menden is a veritable bull china shop and has kicked up more fuss since he assumed the office than all his predecessors put together. It is a cold day when he does not make from one to a dozen new regulations and cancel as many he previously made. His latest move is to exclude railway guides from second class privileges.

With the death, in Brooklyn, N. Y., of Neil Bryant (born O'Brien and christened Corneliuss) who has just gone across the Styx to meet his three great compatriots who are scarcely cold in their graves, the breed of genuine old-time minstrels, unless Dan Emmet be still living, becomes extinct. "Bryant" was much the oldest of the four.

It is now said, and the report is apparently confirmed, that Andree, who started for the north pole in a balloon, in 1897, was killed at his own request by Eskimos. His balloon was wrecked and his two companions killed and he was so badly injured and in such pain that he asked the natives in sign language to put him out of his misery.

When the Prince gets back to Germany, will any one building stand out from the jumble which must be in his head? Ten to one the one thing he will remember best will be a street urchin juggling his little sister as big as himself, or something equally insignificant. Many

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of us recall Aldrich's sonnet on the idiosyncrasies of memory.

Regarding the proposed lecture tour by Miss Stone, recently released by brigands, and the disposition of money so received, the Herald makes the pertinent suggestion that the receipts be applied to remunerate those who paid for her release. The offer should be made, at least.

President Eliot again demonstrated his great facility and felicity in public speaking, in his address to the prince conferring his degree. The speech was a model of English composition, and the president was most happy in the matter as well as in the style.

The late "Billy" West was the only one of the four minstrel-men who have just died who did not die poor. The others can say to him if they talk over old times in the Great Beyond, "What I spent I have; what I saved I lost."

When Prince Henry deposited wreaths on the graves of Washington and Lincoln he is said to have done so "with reverent mien." Did the onlookers expect that he was going to walk on his hands and whistle?



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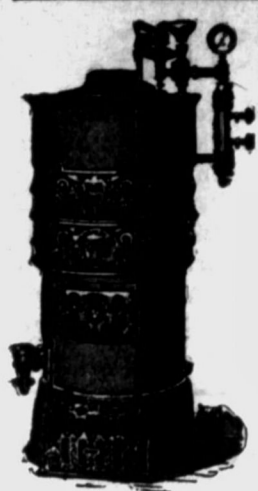
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UNCLE SAM'S MONEY.

THE SAFEGUARDS THAT HEDGE ABOUT ITS MANUFACTURE.

Care With Which Even the Shavings of the Peculiar Paper Used Are Handled—Counting and Re-counting the Treasured Sheets.

Uncle Sam's paper money has its birth in the bureau of engraving and printing in Washington. Here a corps of engravers cut its lines into plates of steel. Five hundred men and women are in one room. It is the largest printing office in the world. Here are struck from these plates the notes which we give the butcher and the baker. Each steel plate when not in actual use is stored away in a great burglar proof vault to which only the highest officials know the combination. At the side of each printing press is a little indicator like a bicycle cyclometer, which keeps tally of every piece of paper money printed. Thus is Uncle Sam kept informed as to the exact number of paper notes of all denominations which leave his presses daily.

If there is any secret which Uncle Sam jealously guards, it is the process of manufacturing the fiber paper upon which his money notes are printed. He pays a Massachusetts firm a big price for it, and this firm does its work under the surveillance of a government agent. The paper is manufactured of the finest rags, cleaned, boiled and mashed into pulp. As it is rolled into thin sheets silk threads are introduced into it by a secret process. These are the distinguishing marks making imitation of the paper well nigh impossible.

The sheets of paper, already counted twice and placed in uniform packages at the paper mill, are stored in a treasury vault and issued to the bureau of engraving and printing as wanted. Before leaving the treasury they are counted three times more, and the receiving official at the bureau must receipt for them. Then the bundles are unwrapped, and the sheets are counted twenty-eight times by a corps of women. This is to insure that each printer gets the recorded number—no more, no less. Before any employee of the division in which this paper is kept can leave for home each night he must exhibit to a watchman at the door a pass certifying that every fragment of every sheet passing through his fingers has been accounted for.

If one sheet of this precious paper be lost, the entire force of men and women having access to the room where the misplacement has occurred are kept in, like so many school children, to find it. Each sheet is issued from the vault for the printing of a definite amount of money upon it. If the lost sheet were intended to ultimately represent \$4,000 worth of notes, the group of employees to whom the responsibility of its misplacement has been traced must make good that amount if they cannot locate it within a reasonable time.

Twenty-four times more are the sheets containing the printed money counted after leaving the presses. Then they are sealed in packages of 1,000, placed on racks in a drying room of 130 degrees temperature, unpacked, thoroughly examined, smoothed in powerful hydraulic presses and packed in wooden cases. These cases are hauled to the treasury in an ironclad wagon. Six guards, heavily armed, accompany this wagon whenever it makes a trip.

No attempt to steal Uncle Sam's money while undergoing any of these stages of manufacture has yet been detected. As a matter of fact, the money would be practically useless, for its printing is not completed until after it makes this guarded journey to the treasury. There the finishing touch is added in the printing of the colored seal upon the face of each note. With the six sealing presses the same precautions are taken as with the two hundred and fifty big money presses in the other building. Each sheet coming from the former has a row of notes printed upon it. The sheets are put through small machines, operated by girls, who cut out the individual notes. Even the small strips, falling like shavings from their machines, must be carefully collected, sent to the bureau of engraving and printing and there boiled into pulp. An employee found with even one of these ribbons of waste paper is liable to imprisonment for fifteen years and a fine of \$5,000.

Between these different processes the paper money has been counted and re-counted six additional times. Finally the single notes are placed in stacks of 100, with all of the blue numbers printed on their faces in sequence. They are then wrapped in paper, labeled, sealed with red wax and stored in the great treasury vaults. Thus each piece of paper money now in circulation has been officially counted sixty-three times.

In our mints the system of accounting for the blank metal out of which the finished coins are stamped, of keeping tally on the coining machines' work, of counting the finished product, of packing it, of sealing it in cloth bags, of transporting it under guard, of counting it many times again and finally of storing it away is practically the same.

There is not a day in the year when any one of the seven great treasury vaults does not contain in coin, bullion, notes, certificates or bonds sufficient to make you or me one of the richest of the world's multimillionaires. The most capacious of these strong boxes are in the basement of the treasury. A large guard of men—mostly old soldiers, commanded by a captain and lieutenant—watches them day and night. These guardians are heavily armed, and they patrol their beats every quarter hour throughout the night.—Saturday Evening Post.

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The Way of the World.

Funny how we live in. A man who has six horses standing idle in a stable walked two miles out in the country on a little matter of business a day or two ago, while another man who had no horses and very little money hired a team to go the same distance. This was an actual occurrence and shows the perversity of human nature. He who has the facilities for driving prefers to walk, while he who could much better prefer to walk and has no team goes and hires one. Men are crazy to own a team, and it soon becomes a bore to give the horse necessary exercise. It has always been thus and, we presume, always will be.

Effect of Gravitation.

If a man weighing twelve stone were to be transferred to the moon, the weight of his body, measured at least by the attraction which the moon would exercise upon it, would be reduced to about two stone. If his muscles and his frame remained the same, it would seem as if he would be able to jump over a wall twelve feet high on the small globe without any greater exertion than would be required to clear a wall two feet high on the earth.

An Anticipated Pleasure.

A congressman of Mississippi, after making a speech in opposition to the expensive funerals of congressmen, says he received a letter from a constituent saying: "When you die, John, we won't ask congress to pay the expense of your funeral. You've got enough friends down here, John, to give you a respectable burial, and we would take pleasure in doing it."

What Was Scarce.

Once a distinguished Russian grand duke found himself charged 20 francs apiece for hothouse peaches at the old Cafe de Paris, in the French metropolis. "Are hothouse peaches so scarce, then, even in midwinter?" he asked. "No," replied the maitre d'hotel, "but grand dukes are."

The Worm.

She—Yes, I am sorry I married you; so there.
He—Oh! You were glad to get anybody, I guess. You were no young bird when I married you.
She—No? But, considering what I got, you must admit I was an early bird.—Philadelphia Press.

His Rank in the Hierarchy.

"Ah," exclaimed the cannibal, smacking his lips, "what kind of a minister was that we had for dinner?"
"Your excellency," replied his cook, "I should say it was a prime minister."—Household Words.

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HOW THE DOCTOR WON

By Jeannette S. Benton

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The office boy heard the doctor in the annex and went out. Her face was buried in a basin of water, and the formaldehyde bottle stood open.

"How's the smallpox?" he asked.

"Bad," she replied, emerging rosy from the towel. "Is any one waiting?"

"No one now but Mr. Doane Aldrich; been three or four, but they got tired waiting."

"Very well. Tell him I will be there in a minute."

As the boy closed the door she walked to the mirror and regarded herself attentively, spraying violet water over her hands and hair.

"I wish I had some powder," she murmured. "I am afraid I look blowzy."

To the tall young man in the reception room she looked discouragingly cool and unperturbed as he arose at her entrance.

"It is a little matter, doctor," he explained. "I have just been transferred to the Y mine, and they have smallpox down there, so I suppose it is necessary to be vaccinated."

"It certainly is, if you haven't been lately. Things are in bad shape at the Y. I have put in the whole afternoon there. There's a good deal of smallpox and more dissatisfaction. I suppose the dissatisfaction is what sent you there."

"I suppose so. What's at the bottom of the trouble anyway?"

"Sickening hovels and the company store. If you can get the company to do anything before those people murder you as its nearest representative, you will be doing good work. However, come into the office, and I will vaccinate you."

He followed her in.

"This is the first time I ever came here as a subject," he remarked.

He bared his arm and looked dubiously at its white surface.

How could she be a doctor? Still, he had sometimes wished he could be sick a week or two. It would be such a good chance to see her every day. What was she going to do with that razor looking little knife? It had been so long since he was vaccinated he had forgotten all about it. Did she jab the stuff in at the end of that? If she was going to jab, he wished she would stop that scratching.

He watched the scratching knife, fascinated. Suddenly it began to describe erratic circles in his vision.

Dr. Richie felt his arm relaxing under her grasp. With a movement as quiet as it was quick she eased his stalwart body to the floor, then loosened his collar and dashed a little water in his face.

He opened his eyes slowly.

"Oh, I say," he gasped, "what's the matter?"

The doctor stood a little way off regarding him with professional gravity.

"I was vaccinating you, and you fainted," she explained. "You will be all right in a moment."

He got rather uncertainly to his feet and leaned against a convenient case of drawers.

"Good Lord!" he groaned. "What do you think of me? I hope you don't think it was because it hurt. I don't know what it was. I was watching that little knife; then I was here on the floor. Please finish the job," he concluded irritably. "I'll try to stand up under it."

As she adjusted the small bandage he thought savagely:

"If I should lift you off your feet, my sweet doctor, and kiss that diabolical dimple, you might at least respect my muscle. How can a fellow make love to a woman doctor any way?"

Aloud he said, "Thank you, doctor," rather abruptly, hurried into his coat, settled with the office boy and got away with all speed.

The doctor strolled to the window and watched him go striding off, his big shoulders squared.

"Poor old fellow!" she said softly.

Then she flushed and smiled in a way that little befitted a member of the medical profession.

"He is bashful and stupid, too," she pouted.

Doane Aldrich squared his shoulders against his troubles often that winter. His recognized powers as a pacificator seemed to have signally failed.

One day he swung into the cart as the doctor was trotting home.

"See here," he said. "I must talk with you. I don't know what to do with those people. Heaven knows they have reason enough to be sore, and I am helpless. Of course they can't realize that, but the company pays no attention to my representations. I am the nearest thing the poor brutes have to hate, and they hate me well. Tomorrow I have got to discharge McGuire and Kearney."

The doctor interrupted: "That means a strike, to begin with. Then Kate McGuire and Dilsey Kearney—why, they would as soon have a riot as enough to eat."

"But what can I do? The men have come on the shift twice within a week drunk and quarrelsome. Overlook it and they will all get drunk and—"

"Raise havoc," gently suggested the doctor. "Then her face grew mischievous. 'Don't you think you had better follow your predecessor's example and throw it up?' she suggested."

He looked at her with decided sternness.

"I supposed that was about the opinion you entertained of me. Excuse me. There is a man I want to see."

And Mr. Aldrich had checked the horse enough to depart.

It was cold, with a driving mist, when the doctor drove up to her gate several evenings later.

"Poor Bess!" she said to the panting horse. "Tired, aren't you?"

A small, tattered boy came down the road, running wearily, as though nearly spent.

"Oh, Miss Doctor," he shrilled, "wait!"

His face shone pale through the dirt. As he came up she recognized the 'pit boss' boy.

"Ma sent me to 'el. you to do some-thing' quick. Kate an' Dilsey is out with a lot of wimin, an' they are runnin' wild. Mr. Aldrich went down with the new shift. Pa told him he better watch things on top, but he thought pa needed help. Now they are goin' to git hold of the shafthouse an' when Mr. Aldrich comes up with the new men either drop the cage or rock 'em."

The doctor's face had grown white as the boy talked.

"The shift will come up at 6?" she asked.

The boy nodded.

"Come into the house. You must be dried and fed. I will telephone the police, but Bess and I will get there half an hour ahead of them. Heaven knows what we will do, but we will do something or die!" she half whispered.

"Now, go, Bess!" she cried as she sprang into the buggy.

As she approached the little town she could hear a swelling din of discordant voices. She dashed through an alley and came out in the street in front of the shafthouse. The women were sweeping around the corner just below her, fifteen or twenty of them. Their tossing arms and distorted faces held her a second fascinated. Then her brown eyes brightened mischievously, and she wheeled the horse and cart directly in front of the howling crowd.

"Kate McGuire!" she called, pointing an accusing whip at her. Their momentum carried them nearly to the cart. Then, as they could not conveniently climb it and the "darlin' doctor" was a person to respect anyway, they stopped.

"What do you mean," she demanded sternly, "yelling around in this cold rain? What do you think it will do for your neuralgia? You will be crazy with it. Your cheek is all swelled up now, and your eye looks as though you had broken a blood vessel. I knew a woman once—her voice grew deeply impressive—'whose eye burst, and she didn't expose herself the way you are doing either. And you, too, Dilsey, just nicely over the smallpox—do you know what you will have? You will have a relapse!'"

She fairly hurled the word at her, and Dilsey received it with a moan of terror.

"Holy mother, doctor!" she wailed. "Do it be fatal?"

Kate had shut her mouth and was whining softly, cuddling her face in her damp shawl. She turned reproachfully to the women behind her.

"The doctor's right. This do be a sorry night for poor wimin cratures to be out in, an' ye ought to be ashamed. Me head's crazy already wid the pain."

She came close to the buggy.

"Doctor, dear, do be givin' me some-thing!" she entreated.

"How many of you have vaccinations that you'll be taking cold in? And you, Jerusha—I thought you told me you couldn't speak a loud word?"

"No more I can," croaked Jerusha hoarsely.

"Go home, every one of you!" she waved imperiously. "You ought to be ashamed, running around like a lot of lunatics. I'll come around presently and give you something for that neuralgia, Kate, and you a dose, too, Dilsey."

Five minutes later there wasn't a woman in sight save the doctor.

She drove the trembling horse into one of the sheds.

"Poor old girl!" she said, loosening up the harness. "I nearly killed you, didn't I?"

There was a sound of hurrying feet, and Mr. Aldrich came in breathlessly. "Are you safe?" he cried.

She gave him one quick glance, her white chin and red lips set with becoming gravity.

"I think I am," she replied, with a mild note of inquiry. "Do you feel dangerous?"

He strode up to her and looked down into the provoking face.

"A man who faints when he is vaccinated is a fit subject to be saved from a mob of women, isn't he?" he questioned. "Don't think I don't realize how serious it was. I know you probably saved me from a very unpleasant death, but I wish you hadn't."

He searched her face an instant, then suddenly drew her to him and kissed almost roughly the derisive dimple that was flaunting at him.

"I have been tempted a hundred times," he said defiantly.

"And you were too—too stupid to—"

—fall!"

The Division of Time.

The division of time into hours was practiced among the Babylonians from remote antiquity, but it was Hipparchus, the philosopher, who introduced the Babylonian hour into Europe. The sexagesimal system of notation was chosen by that ancient people because there is no number having so many divisions as sixty. The Babylonians divided the daily journey of the sun, the ruler of the day, into twenty-four parasangs. Each parasang or hour was subdivided into sixty minutes and that again into sixty seconds. They compared the progress made by the sun during one hour at the time of the equinox to the progress made by a good walker in the same period of time, both covering one parasang, and the course of the sun during the full equinoctial day was fixed at twenty-four parasangs.

ALL RAIL COAL
Is Cleanest,
Freshest and Brightest.
H. L. CARSTEIN,
Locksawm Coals,
Covehill Ave., No. Cambridge

THE ENTERPRISE.
WILSON PALMER, Editor.
Telephone 301-2.
[Entered as Second-Class Matter.]
Saturday, March 15, 1902.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN ARLINGTON BY:
Arlington News Co., Postoffice Bldg., Arlington.
Frank R. Daniels, 604 Mass. avenue, Arlington.
Mrs. Margaret Deane, 55 Park avenue, Heights.
H. P. Longley, Elevated waiting room, Heights.
Edward I. McKenzie, B. & M. station, Heights.

EIGHTEEN DOLLARS A MINUTE.
Boston expended eighteen dollars a minute for its recent entertainment of the Prince. Prince Henry's stay in Boston was 17 hours, or 1020 minutes, while the total expense of dinner menus, decorations, wines, cigars, flowers, street cleaning, carriages, police and military was \$18,300. And all this, be it remembered, in a city where many a poor family is suffering for the comforts of life.

CONGRESSMAN MOODY.
The Enterprise feels an especial interest in Congressman Moody, as it has known him ever since he was in short clothes. A farmer's boy, he has well made his way in the world. His career in congress has proven him a man of distinguished ability, and there can be little or no question that he will verify President Roosevelt's good judgment in selecting him as the successor of Secretary Long.

MADE VOID.
Much good work was made void and ineffective because the door goes and makes an apology for it. The truth needs no apology, and whenever an apology is made for a manly statement of the fact, then it is the man, and not the fact, which loses. It may very properly be asked who has "the courage of his convictions?" We all claim to have the courage to do and to dare, and then the first thing we do is to get down on our knees and apologize. It isn't every man who has the courage to say what is right and then stick to it.

TWICE ALIKE.
Seldom will one find that man who is able to tell the same story twice alike—and even if he has the ability, he too frequently has no disposition to repeat the story as he first told it. So it has become a logical necessity in all business life to have the written statement of the man with whom one deals. A mere friendly verbal understanding between business men in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred leads to disastrous results. Get your man in "black and white," and then there can be no debate over the matter. To forget is one of the weaknesses of human nature. It is the easiest thing in the world to deny today what was said yesterday. One cannot, however, go back on the written word.

THE STRIKE.
The strike which is on in Boston and which is likely to become widespread throughout the country emphasizes a truth which has long been apparent, namely, that there is at present a warfare malignant and deadly between capital and labor—one that will finally lead to open arms on a hostile field unless peacefully settled. While we do not believe in strikes, still the sympathy of the Enterprise is with the industrial classes. Capital has become demanding and autocratic. It has little or no disposition to enter into an equitable partnership with labor. Just so long as money is king, there will be a fighting uneasiness manifested on the part of its subjects. There is greater and more serious trouble ahead, if capital shall long delay to meet labor half-way.

PUT IT IN YOUR PAPER.
There are so many brave (?) men who without the least timidity will say to the country editor, "Put it in your paper, for it will create public interest, and hit straight home." But the moment the editor asks his informant to write a line himself on the subject he suggests, and put his name to it, then he goes, not standing on the order of his going. "I don't want to get mixed up in any controversy," said a prominent man to us not long ago, as he was urging us to ventilate in the columns of the Enterprise a matter more of a private than of a public nature. But it isn't the business of the journalist to become involved in a controversy, unless the subject in question is one that purely relates to the public welfare. We are all brave men when we can get some one else to do the fighting, while it is quite a different thing for one with a drawn sword to step to the front and slay his enemy at the risk of being slain himself. "Put it in your paper" should be the request of only that man who is willing to put it in himself over his own signature.

WILL BE COMMENDED.
President Roosevelt will be commended by the American people that his daughter Alice is not to attend the coronation of King Edward VII. As we wrote in the last issue of the Enterprise, international courtesy is always in keeping with the comity of nations. But a purely republican government should not go out of its way to do homage to kings and potentates. The executive of a free, democratic people should have unfeigned care that by no word or act of his a spirit of discontent and unrest is begotten among the masses. While Alice Roosevelt might with propriety as an American girl going out from an average and unpretentious home attend the crowning of a king, still, as the daughter of the chief executive of the nation

to be present at such an exhibition of royalty, occupying a front seat, would be ill-advised and un-American. While it may be proper that the American government shall be somehow represented on such an occasion, let such representation be made by some one outside the president's immediate family. Miss Alice Roosevelt is quite right in her refusal to see the crown placed upon the head of King Edward VII.

THE CURFEW BELL.
We are a good deal inclined to believe in the ringing of the curfew bell; at any rate, we altogether believe that the place for the children of an evening is at home. It is not easily explained how it is that fathers and mothers are willing in any instance to let their girls and boys run the streets until a late hour of night. And yet it is true, right here in Arlington, that not a few children are practically let loose from all parental restraint the moment the night shuts down. But how is it with the older grown? There are fathers who seldom spend an evening at home. They are either off to the club or other places of social resort, so that their homes are all too frequently robbed of their presence. Now, we believe in the club room, and other social resorts; yet, however pleasant and attractive these may be, they oughtn't to step in and deprive the home of a single right belonging to it. In nine cases out of ten, street education by night is destructive to the children. But how do you fathers expect to keep your boys at home nights if you are not there yourself for the greater portion of the time? Girls, don't meet the young man a little apart from the street light when the night is on, for conversation, however innocent that conversation may be. Ask your male acquaintance to your home if you desire his company. And you mothers, allow your girls the freedom of the home to entertain their young gentlemen companions. Make the home so pleasant and attractive that the children will feel that that evening is lost which has been worse than wasted upon the streets. The home gathering and home staying at evening always give assurance of a happy home life.

"MY BROTHER'S KEEPER."
"And the Lord said unto Cain, Where is Abel, thy brother? And he said, I know not: Am I my brother's keeper? And he said, What hast thou done? The voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground." Now, we are not going to preach a sermon. We have quoted the above scriptural text because in the strongest implied terms it declares that we are our brother's keeper, so let us no longer try to rid ourselves of the responsibility. "The poor ye have always with you" is the scriptural rendering. And this was written solely for the reason to make emphatic one's individual duty to care for the poor so far as he has the means to do so. This we write because during the winter and spring months there are those unfortunate men and women who, out of employment, need help, and those who are able to do so are bound to respond to these more or less frequent calls for aid. When a man is starving he needs food and must have it. The poor fellow who is suffering from hunger oughtn't to be required to bring papers giving assurance of good and reputable character. What he needs is something to eat, whatever his past life may have been. The man out of work and without a penny in his pocket needs a bed in which to sleep, so that this stopping to inquire how it is that the poor fellow has been brought to penury is altogether inopportune. It is a lamentable and shameful fact that many a man who has a good bank account will, in a Pharisaical, pious way, and with a long face, make all the above inquiries, and in case an unfavorable answer is given, he will refuse his aid. But, thank God, there are those in every community who respond to the first cry of want. This truth was proven the other day when a subscription was asked for one in distress. The call was met with a readiness that reveals the better side of human nature. The gold and the silver are not yours, Mr. Millionaire. You, at best, are only a steward. You can't take a dollar with you when you make your final exit. Better give of the means you have in keeping to your poor neighbor, and have it credited where it will count you. Don't forget that "the poor ye have always with you."

"A TALK WITH THE CATTLE."
In conversation the other day with a prominent Arlington woman, she said, "I am just longing to get into the country away from what is termed society life, and so talk with the cattle and the birds and the trees, for in all these I know I should get at the heart of things." Daniel Webster shared in this love and longing for country life, and never was he so happy as when on his farm at Marshfield, enjoying the royal companionship of his flocks and herds. Just before his death at his home in Marshfield, Mr. Webster had his cattle driven up before his window that he might once more look upon them. It is somewhere told of Webster how at one time during the holiday recess of congress he early one morning called his son Fletcher to go to the barn with him, while he would feed nubbings of corn to his stock. Noting that Fletcher stood shivering in one corner of the barn with his hands in his pockets, he, the father, turning to him, said, "My son, I fear you do not enjoy these cattle." Whereupon Fletcher replied, "I don't think I do." Webster immediately replied, "You ought, for they are better company than I get in Washington." What a lover of nature and of the dumb creation was Thoreau! There was not a bird that skims the air that he did not know. The woods to him were God's first temples. He roamed the fields and the forests, having always about him the choicest companionship. Emerson was even more reluctant to leave, even for a day, the by-lane of the country for the densely crowded streets of the city. Carlyle's world was outside and remote from the great, big, bustling world which lies all around and about. Thomas Carlyle believed in solitude and in the everlasting silences. "Silence," he says, "is as deep as eternity, speech is shallow as time." So the Arlington woman to whom we refer is not alone in her longing desire for country life. She has with her in her wish those who are kings and queens in the intellectual world. Nature in her great, overshadowing heart-love reveals herself in a supreme way, and

especially so when contrasted with the hollow-heartedness of society life. The country is a fortunate place in which to live, and equally a fortunate place in which to die. Edmund Burke says, "I would rather sleep in the southern corner of a little country churchyard than in the tombs of the Capulets." With the Arlington woman, we say, Give us the companionship of the "cattle upon a thousand hills," rather than that of the multitudes of men and women in our more densely populated centres. No lover of Nature has ever been betrayed by her. Loving and true she always is.

ITS POPULARITY DESERVED.
The popularity of the Arlington telephone exchange seems to be the wonder of people in some neighboring exchanges and perhaps to these sister exchanges themselves, but it is no wonder to the people of Arlington and Belmont. It was only the other day the question was asked, "Why is it that subscribers in the Arlington exchange appear to be so easily satisfied with the service which is rendered?" The answer was easy. It was this: "Subscribers do not usually make a real fuss when there is nothing to fuss over, and in the service of the Arlington telephone exchange there is nothing to kick about." One of the special features which distinguish the Arlington exchange from some other exchanges is the promptness with which calls are answered. This is the first essential to a subscriber, for it is certainly aggravating to be obliged to call central a dozen times before there is any response. The next essential is that when you have given in the number desired and party has not responded, to have the central operator on the alert to inquire of you if you have got them. Some people have been known to object to this supposed intrusion, but how much better it is than to call central a dozen times more and ask her to try 'em again. And thus it is no wonder that those who deal with this exchange are the most contented subscribers to be found anywhere. Courtesy to telephone patrons is one of the requirements of the company, and here this rule is religiously observed. One other trait which deserves consideration is the tone of voice which greets you when you call up. In some exchanges you find a voice which makes you quail and makes you feel as though you should get down on your knees and implore the operator to accommodate you by ringing the bell located at some distant place. There is none of such here. In fact, the Arlington exchange is a model one and deserves the popularity it has acquired. While the nine operators who handle the enormous number of calls during the course of a day should be commended for their efficiency, the management of Frank H. Clark is deserving of special mention. Although he has not been connected with the exchange as manager for more than four years, he has maintained and developed such a perfect system that he is regarded by the subscribers as being the right man in the right place. That he is a busy man is stating it but partially, but for all that, the slightest complaints about defective wires or bells or any other "trouble" receives his prompt attention. Manager Clark is not only a good manager, but a good diplomat, for, after a chat with a man who comes to tell that his 'phone is out of order, the latter goes away in better humor than he came and feels almost glad he had an excuse to call. Within the past few months the company has installed direct lines to the various Boston exchanges, which has been of great advantage to the exchange and to subscribers. Former long waits on account of busy lines are now avoided. The Arlington exchange is constantly growing, and some 550 telephones are now connected. The central office has been fitted recently with another switch board, and the boards now extend the entire side of the operating room. The exchange covers in service all of Arlington, Belmont and Waverley, and a large part of West Medford.

Again we say it is popular and its popularity is well deserved. That newspaper is always read which has a living personality breathing through its columns. Be careful that you hit no one is the motto of many a journalist and many a clergyman, too. That prayer is the most effective which answers itself in generous deeds. To size up your man is oftentimes a work in decimal fractions.

ASSAULTED IN BOSTON.
J. H. Borden, 32, of 55 South Brattle street, Arlington, a driver employed by a patent medicine concern in Boston, can lay claim to the distinction of being the first hospital victim of the present strike. Borden disregarded the order for the teamsters to go on strike, and says that Monday afternoon he was driving a truck through Beverly street when he was surrounded by a crowd of strike sympathizers, who shouted at him, and ordered him to desert his team and join the strikers. Borden says he refused to abandon his team, and when he tried to drive away one of the men threw a brick, which hit him in the head and knocked him from his seat into the street, where the crowd pitched on to him and pounded and kicked him all around the pavement. Borden was finally rescued from his assailants and was taken to the Emergency hospital for treatment. The surgeons found his forehead had been laid open over his left eye, a long gash was cut in the back of his head, and his entire face and head were covered with contusions. Borden wasn't able to continue at his work, and some friends took him home later in the day.

If You Have a Trotter
Or a spacer,
A road horse, or a work horse
have them shod
at the
Mill St. Shoeing Forge,
21 Mill St., Arlington.
Hand-made steel shoes for driving horses.
Horses called for and returned.
Telephone 423-2.

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ARLINGTON LOCALS.
Miss Edna Ronco, a teacher in the public schools of Candia, N. H., is visiting her uncle, Joseph W. Ronco, at his home, 362 Broadway.
The engagement is announced of Miss Annabelle Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Parker, to Harold B. Wood, son of William E. Wood, of Academy street.
Miss Colman entertained the Clover Lend-a-Hand club at her father's home, on Pleasant street, last Tuesday afternoon.
Chester Hall, son of Edward W. Hall, of Pleasant street, is out again after having undergone an operation at the Newton hospital.
Rev. Lawrence Glynn, of St. Peter's church, Cambridge, who was at one time an assistant at St. Agnes' church, Arlington, preached at that church Wednesday evening in the course of special Lenten services.
Last Wednesday evening, Rev. James P. Hawkes, of St. Paul's church, Dedham, preached at St. John's Episcopal church, in the series of special Lenten services. Rev. Wm. H. Heigham, Ph. D., of New York, is announced to preach next Wednesday.
Miss Semira E. Barker entertained a number of her friends at a card party at her mother's home on Massachusetts avenue, Saturday evening.
The seventh in the series of eight Friday evening assemblies under the management of Miss Alice Homer took place last week Friday evening in the hall. With the exception of the one in Christmas week, it was the largest attended one of the series, many new faces being noted among those present. The matrons were Mrs. Frank D. Sawyer, Mrs. Edgar H. McDonald and Mrs. Otis R. Whittemore. As usual, Horne's orchestra furnished the music. One German figure was introduced in the order of dances, making a pleasing novelty to the usual numbers. The next and last party is on Friday, March 21, and will be a 12 o'clock affair.
The goods left over from the fair held Wednesday afternoon of last week by the Bradshaw Missionary association, were sold at auction Tuesday afternoon and evening in the vestry of the Congregational church. A handsome sum was realized from the sale.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winn and their two-year-old boy, of Worcester, have been visiting, during the week, Mr. Winn's parents on Russell terrace.
Arthur Winn took especial delight in presenting his father, Frank P. Winn, a choice bouquet on the recent anniversary of Mr. Winn's birthday.
The monthly meeting of the Veteran Firemen's association was held last week Friday night in Veteran hall. The usual collation was served. Nominations of candidates for officers were in order to be voted for at the annual meeting in April. Two candidates were nominated for each office.
The meeting of the Trading association, held Tuesday evening, was well attended. J. O. Holt presided. The subject of local credit was discussed with much earnestness. A committee of five was appointed to formulate plans relating to local credit, said committee to report at the next meeting of the association.
In spite of the disagreeable weather an interesting and helpful vesper service was held at the Universalist church, last Sunday evening. The chorus choir was out in full numbers, assisted by Mrs. Marvin, of Somerville, contralto. The pastor spoke on "What is the Kingdom of Heaven?" The services will be continued through March.
The decision as to the winners of the Edison phonograph prize will not be made until April 16, instead of March 19, as planned.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.
Tomorrow is known as Passion Sunday, and the week it introduces as Passion week. This is because the church in its Lenten devotions begins to approach the closing scenes in the life of our Lord.
The Rev. Dr. Heigham, of New York, secretary of the Church Society for the Promotion of the Gospel Among the Jews, will preach in St. John's church, Academy street, next Wednesday evening. Service at 7.45.
The Lenten morning for women will be held at St. John's next Friday. The service begins at 9 o'clock, and the order for each of the three hours includes hymns, prayers and the address, with an interval for meditation and devotion. The morning closes with the celebration of the holy communion at noon. The addresses will be given by the Rev. John T. Magrath, of Cambridge; subjects, "Home and its Captivities," "The Mother of Jesus, Her Spirit and Example," "Woman and the Problem of Self-support." All ladies are very cordially invited.
Services at St. John's tomorrow: 7.30, holy communion; 10.30, morning prayer, litany, and sermon; 7.30, evening prayer and sermon.
The Rev. James Yeames will preach the sixth and concluding sermon in the series, "Christ in the Psalms," Sunday morning; subject, "The King of Glory." In the evening, the Rev. W. B. Raymond, of Grace church, South Boston, will be the preacher.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.
HOME TEAM LOST.
The Charlestown club came to Arlington Wednesday evening for the last game of the "Gilt Edge" series and the home team was defeated, Charlestown winning two of the three games rolled. Although the winning of a sensational victory, the work individually and collectively was steady, and the pinfall averaged well.
The visitors started out well and won the first game by more than 100 pins. To the good string of 897 Gordon contributed 221, the highest single of the evening. On the second game Charlestown improved somewhat, but not enough to win the contest, the visitors taking the honor with 41 pins to spare. In the third and last game, Arlington B. C. showed marked improvement and won hands down.
The teams were evenly matched in first and second ball work, missed spares and breaks. Marden of A. B. C. was away with a 100, having 10 against his name. The scores:
Charlestown.
2 3 Tills 10 15 2 3
Butters 170 191 185 455 10 15 2 3
Gordon 221 192 151 564 11 14 2 3
Callaghan 175 162 185 522 7 18 3 2
Kinsman 159 167 177 503 10 11 4 5
Kenney 172 157 168 497 6 17 1 6
Totals 897 869 865 2631 44 75 13 18
Arlington B.C.
Dodge 168 164 167 499 6 17 4 3
Brookline 149 162 182 493 8 18 2 2
Rugg 149 162 182 493 8 18 2 2
Marden 139 151 145 435 7 11 2 10
Whittemore 172 161 196 528 11 13 4 2
Totals 786 828 882 2498 40 73 17 20

On the A. B. C. alleys, Tuesday evening, the A. B. C. and Old Belfry candlepin teams met, with the following result:
Arlington Boat Club.
1 2 3 Total
Whittemore 82 99 90 271
Brooks 78 74 74 226
Bird 80 94 97 271
Homer 88 92 102 282
W. Durgin 75 84 81 240
Totals 412 447 444 1303
Old Belfry Club.
Reed 74 72 85 231
Livingston 69 80 84 233
Clark 77 81 78 236
Hendley 84 99 100 283
Peabody 77 77 77 231
Totals 389 402 432 1223

All the best wines and liquors at cut rates at the Old Marlboro Wine Co., 256 Friend street, Boston. Orders of \$5.00 or more shipped free to all parts of New England. See ad. in another column.
Arthur L. Bacon is known throughout all this region as a mason and contractor who knows his business. He does all kinds of jobbing, whitening, fireplaces and boiler-setting—telephone 51-4.

On Its Merits.
"Head Comfort"
winning its way into hundreds of homes. Wonderful cure for baldness and scalp diseases is the talk of Arlington and vicinity. Business venture of Mrs. Sophia North, 24 Central street, Arlington, has outgrown all expectation. Bottles of the tonic sell at 50 cents. Treatment at home of Mrs. North 25 cents. Visits anywhere in Arlington 50 cents. Visits out of town \$1.00. Arlington references given of any number of cures. Call or telephone 245-4 Arlington. Office hours from 3 to 9 p. m.



Cupid's Gifts,
if he had his choice, would be in showers of sweetness, so that all his victims could swim in pleasure like Danae in the golden shower.
A box of our choice confections and fine chocolates, bon bons, caramels, nut candies, and our home made candies for gift purposes cannot be surpassed. Economy recognizes the fine quality for the price.
N. J. HARDY,
657 Massachusetts Avenue
ARLINGTON.
THERE'S A DIFFERENCE AS TO WHERE YOU LUNCH OR DINE;
and that difference is apparent at
A. C. LaBrequé's Columbian Cafe
on wheels, but always located near the B. & M. R. R.
Crossing at
ARLINGTON, - - MASS.
Ample Bill of Fare. Everything of good quality. Clean and neat. Popular Prices. Lunches put up to take out.
Nickel-in-the-Slot Telephone Connection with Boston and all Suburbs.

Announcement.
A FULL LINE OF MEATS has been installed at the Crescent Cash Grocery. Our thanks are extended to our patrons for their past favors, and we are now prepared to serve them efficiently with an even more complete and choice stock of meats and provisions.

THE CRESCENT CASH GROCERY,
WM. MUNDLE, Prop. Telephone 2135-8.
Cheap As Carpets and Much More Durable.
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LAID BY
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Samples and estimates furnished. Telephone 117-3 Arlington.
OFFICE, 1300 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
MRS. M. DALE, 466 Mass. Ave., Arlington,
would call special attention to new lines of household goods constantly arriving.
Our stock of Kitchen furnishings will be found much larger than any other in Arlington—too large to enumerate. If you wish anything in the lines of China, Glassware, Earthenware, Stoneware, Woodware, Hardware or many others kinds of staple goods used in homes or housekeeping, we can supply your needs with eye-opening prices.
We have telephones, Nos. 452-2 and 255-4. Call us up. For 5c through our 'phone you can talk with anyone in Boston or vicinity.

"A GROWER."
(Continued from Page One.)

last will bear witness. People want the news. The Enterprise gives the news. News makes the circulation. Circulation is what makes advertising pay, and that's why the Enterprise advertising is constantly increasing. Watch the Enterprise! It's a grower!
Among the multitude of exclusive stories which the Enterprise has printed during the past few months may be found stories of more than ordinary importance. Among the most notable scoops on all local contemporaries are the following: The shooting of the late McKinley at Buffalo; President McKinley's death a week later. These two, while not local news, were of such national importance that special wires brought the news later found living at the Enterprise. The insanity of John G. Smith, slayer of Police Officer Cody, of Arlington, and the official decree some weeks later, were both scoops. The decision of the county commissioners in the great Lexington street railway fight, and the final award of damages which was published last week, were notable journalistic exclusives. Others of less importance were the coming retirement of Ellis G. Wood of Arlington, from the baseball field, the sudden departure from East Lexington of Theodore W. Park, the self-confessed briber, the disappearance of James Hanson from East Lexington who was later found living at the Enterprise in Arlington without permission of the owner, and for which caper he is serving now a sentence, the acceptance of the location of double tracks given by the Lexington sectionmen to the L. & E. Street Railway company; the blaze at Crescent Hill club house during an entertainment, which nearly had disastrous results, the call for the Lexington town meeting on Sept. 13, the advance notice of another Lexington town meeting to act on the high school matter, the plan of Roland A. Swan to sue the town of Arlington for papers alleged to belong to Swan in the possession of the town, Station Agent Duffy's narrow escape from death at North Lexington, Superintendent Severy's coming retirement from the Process company in Arlington, the fatal lockjaw case in Belmont supposed to have been caused by vaccination, the refusal of George W. Spaulding, of Lexington, to again be a candidate for selectman, the promised public bequest of Mrs. Sarah Van Ness, of East Lexington, of the Van Ness estate for hospital purposes after her death. The above are only a few of the more important exclusives during the past few months, but these go to show that the Enterprise is a NEWS-PAPER.

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Gold Crown & Bridge Work.
J. I. PEATFIELD, Dentist
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THE BEST ICE CREAM
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KIMBALL'S, Arlington Heights.
His lunch service is unsurpassed. Try our Ice Cream Soda—none better
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Upholsterer & Cabinet Maker
Furniture, Mattresses, Window Shades, Awnings and Draperies made to order. Antique Furniture Repaired and Polished. Furniture Repaired. Carpets Made and Laid.
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Lake St., Arlington, Mass.
Newly furnished and under entirely new management. First class in every respect. Private Dining Rooms, Livery, Hack and Boarding Stable. Telephone 100 Arlington.
J. C. FOWLER, Mgr.
L. C. TYLER,
Dealer in Boots, Shoes, Rubbers
Men's, Ladies' and Children's Articles, warm goods for winter wear. Men's Caps, Gloves and furnishing goods. Men's Pants, Boys' Short Pants. Call and examine them at the old corner.
Bank Building, ARLINGTON.
TO LET.
BOARD AND ROOMS. Lovely view across Spy pond. Call and see them. Adams house, 365 Massachusetts avenue, corner Wyman street, Arlington.

THE ENTERPRISE.

Telephone, Arlington 391-2.

[Entered as Second-Class Matter.]

Saturday, March 15, 1902.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN LEXINGTON BY:

H. V. Smith, Lexington.
Austin, P. O., East Lexington.
W. L. Burrill, P. O., North Lexington.

SAVING THE TREES.

The freshets and floods of every spring bear witness to the wastefulness and lack of foresight of the American people in the past. Whether the lesson will be learned soon, or whether more disasters like the Johnstown flood are needed to arouse us to the need of forest cultivation and preservation remains to be seen. The economic value of forests is far in advance of the mere money's worth of the timber and fire-wood contained in them. Short-sightedness and extravagance have utterly denuded many a river source where economy and prudence would have left trees enough to furnish not only protection against floods, but also a continuous profit from the judicious cutting out of timber. The lumber industry, like the avoculist owner of the goose, has in many cases destroyed the source of its golden egg, and at the same time caused the general public and the country incalculable financial loss. The efforts now making to establish the science of forestry on a practical basis ought to be aided and abetted by every state and town in the land. Wherever practicable, new forests should be planted to take the place of the old so ruthlessly destroyed. Woods now existing should be protected by law even as the birds and game inhabiting them are protected. Every town ought to co-operate in the undertaking, for its own sake as well as for that of the country at large. Arlington has a big job on its hands to get rid of the brown-tail and the gypsy moths, and unless men are willing to see our town become "a treeless waste" from the aesthetic point of view, the matter must be taken in hand at once. Every day now counts. Let's all take hold and help the authorities by each one clearing out his own trees. "Time and tide wait for no man"—neither do the gypsies and brown tails once they get started.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

The defeat of the annual method for electing the board of selectmen in Lexington has led many who believed the plan would succeed by a large majority to inquire how it happened. Like all surprises which will come now and then at town meetings, the one on Monday evening came about by diligent work on the part of the advocates of the three year term. The plans were well laid and the quiet work was effective. The opposition did not realize the strength of the three year men, and if they had it is doubtful if the result would have been different. It is unfortunate, however, that the question was not fought purely on its merits instead of dragging into the fight old factional differences and personalities. Many votes for the three year plan were cast as a personal rebuke to the supporters of the one year term. Had the question been decided aside from these influences, there is no doubt but that the annual system would have won easily, for the experiments made by towns throughout the state have proven the wisdom of this course. Nevertheless, the three year plan may now be put to a test in 14 towns, and will be in vogue until the voters are desirous of a change, and although the people will be unable to have their way on issues which may arise against some hostile board, for two or three years at least no great dangers from the system may be feared. Experience is a great teacher, however, and if Lexington experiences half the disadvantages of the three year plan as have other towns, the change back to annual elections will be a lasting one.

OLD HOME WEEK.

The recent passage by the legislature of an act providing for the observance of an Old Home week in Massachusetts calls for prompt attention on the part of the towns. The week beginning with the last Sunday in July has been set apart for a general observance throughout the state. And in order to make this year's celebration successful it will be needful to consider the matter early and lay plans promptly. The primary intention in inaugurating the custom is to

bring home the sons and daughters of Massachusetts, who have taken up their abode in other parts of the country, and to institute a season of family reunions which shall renew old ties and keep alive interest in the welfare of the community. Local action in the matter ought to be taken at the earliest possible moment. To assist in making the first reunion a success the Enterprise is ready to give all the assistance in its power.

MAY BE A SHAKE-UP.

A member of the Lexington board of selectmen made the remark this week that the condition of the fire department was rotten, and inferred there might be a shake-up when the next appointments were made. It is rumored that on the board of fire engineers something surprising is to happen, but what that is remains a secret in the breasts of the authorities. There is a desire on the part of some to cut the expenses of the department down to a much lower figure than at present, and this may be the motive for the intended move.

Lexington and Belmont people were pleased to learn of the early death of the bill before the legislature which was in effect to limit the length of service of town treasurers. Senator C. B. Williams, the father of the bill, was about the only one to favor it.

Hard luck still attends Timothy O'Connor, of Lexington, whenever he runs for office. He came within five votes of election last year, three votes this year, and if this is kept up, next year he will be one vote behind.

There was more suppressed excitement at the Lexington recount, Wednesday evening, than could be crowded into a bottle of fire-water.

Charles G. Kauffmann, in keeping with his war record, snatched victory from defeat in the last ditch at the recount in Lexington.

Recounts may yet be included in the causes of heart failure.

East Lexington.

The Jolly Four gave their customary dance last Tuesday night.

Charles Crowe has removed his cobler shop to Arlington Heights.

H. Malcolm Torrey is making a new wagon for Caterer Janelle. It will be a beauty when completed.

Officer Foster has been troubled with a quincy sore throat the past week.

Ernest Torrey is ill with pneumonia. Dr. Valentine is attending him.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist society will give a bean supper, sale and entertainment in Emerson hall, next week Wednesday, at 6 p.m.

Fred Fletcher has had a bath room put in his house on Curve street. B. Hadley's Sons did the plumbing.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Harry Alderman entertained the "Square club," of which she is a member. Luncheon was served, after which the time was spent in playing whist. There were sixteen present.

Mrs. Phelps, of New Ipswich, N. H., is visiting Mrs. Keyon.

Sunday morning, at Follen church, Rev. L. D. Cochran preached on the subject of "Jesus and the Jewish Sabbath." Sunday evening Miss Alice Locke led the guild and read a fine paper on "The Ministry of the Beautiful." Her helpers were Miss Thompson, Miss Johnson, George Foster, Charlie Johnson and Mr. Cochran. Miss E. Corinne Locke sang.

At Village hall, Sunday evening, C. D. Easton preached for the Baptists from Matt. 27:14, "Ministry of Silence." In the course of the sermon there was a goodly number present to enjoy Mr. Easton's interesting sermon.

Ten of the members of the Follen guild attended a rally held at Winchester last Friday evening. There were many prominent speakers present, and the "South Middlesex Federation" was formed. Refreshments were served.

The junior class of the Lexington high school gave an entertainment, Wednesday evening, in the town hall, for the benefit of the class. It was a decided success, and the class expects to realize a handsome sum.

The dance given by Doane's orchestra in Village hall, Tuesday evening, was largely attended, and all report a jolly time.

CAN YOU WRITE?

If so why not use good Stationery?

Box of fine paper and envelopes 50c. Linen, Parchments and Bond Paper. Tablets and Pads, Pencils and Pens.

MOAKLEY'S PHARMACY.

Massachusetts Ave. and Waltham St., LEXINGTON.

A. S. MITCHELL,

AUCTIONEER.

Sales of Real Estate and Personal Property made anywhere in the state. Household Furniture bought or money advanced upon it. Parties wishing to dispose of any kind of property or have any property appraised in settling estates or otherwise can have me call and see them free of charge by sending me a postal card.

Boston Office, 113 Devonshire Street. Telephone 1509 Main.

Residence, Hunt Block, Lexington.

Now Is the Time

to have your bicycles cleaned and repaired for the coming season. Your lawn mower doubtless needs attention. Don't wait until the rush but look after this now. We are ready to repair sewing machines or sharpen skates in quick order.

FISKE BROS.,

MASS. AVE., LEXINGTON, MASS.

LUMBER...

FOR ALL PURPOSES

Lexington Lumber Co.,

Telephone 48. LEXINGTON

SAME RESULT.

But Successful Candidates Get a Big Scare at Lexington Recount—Assessor Kauffmann Led by O'Connor Until the Last Seven Votes.

The recount of votes in Lexington, Wednesday evening, did not materially affect the result of the election count of last week, but owing to a variation of eight of the 13 bunches of votes and the continual gains and losses for the several candidates there was an excitement about the whole affair which has not been equalled by another election for years. Particularly was this true over the assessor vote and just before the last seven votes were counted it looked as though O'Connor would win out over Kauffmann by one vote. In this small package, however, there were more errors and O'Connor lost three votes. This gave Mr. Kauffmann a majority of two, which added to another vote which had been somewhat disputed gave him the election with three to spare. Everett S. Locke made the only gain and he jumped six votes to the good.

For overseers of the poor and surveyors of highways, H. A. C. Woodward maintained his narrow lead over John F. Hutchinson. The vote as it was first announced and the vote as it now stands is appended:

	Original Count.	Rec't.
Edwin S. Spaulding	369	368
George W. Taylor	368	370
Henry A. C. Woodward	327	325
John F. Hutchinson	327	330
Surveyors of Highways.		
Edwin S. Spaulding	363	365
George W. Taylor	369	368
Henry A. C. Woodward	322	321
John F. Hutchinson	329	331
Everett S. Locke	333	339
George H. Cutter	331	331
Charles G. Kauffmann	331	325
Timothy O'Connor	325	322

There were present at the recount the board of registrars, consisting of Town Clerk George D. Harrington, George W. Sampson, Joseph P. Ryan and W. F. Caldwell; Candidates John F. Hutchinson, Everett S. Locke, George H. Cutter, Charles G. Kauffmann, H. A. C. Woodward and E. S. Spaulding. Christopher Ryan represented Candidate O'Connor. The recount was not completed until 1:30 Thursday morning.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

William H. Whitaker left Lexington last week Thursday to visit his child, who is in South Weare, N. H., where he intends to spend a few days.

The spring vacation in the Lexington schools takes place earlier this year than in previous years. The winter term closes Friday, March 21, and the spring term opens Tuesday, April 1.

Some of the young ladies belonging to the Congregational church, Lexington, held another sale, last week Thursday, from 3 to 5. The money taken in is to be used for the education of a pupil in Marasch, Turkey. The fair was well attended and a complete success. Miss Emma Hamblin superintended the sale, and the young ladies who attended the table were the Misses Eunice Milne, Hazel Prince, Beatrice Stephens, Hazel Ethel Whitaker and Jessie Wilson.

The board of selectmen has organized with E. S. Spaulding chairman and John F. Hutchinson clerk.

A progressive whist was given at the Old Belfry club, Monday night. What with the Historical society's banquet, Tuesday night, and the whist, the club has been in great demand the past week.

Next Monday night, at 8, Leland T. Powers will present "Monsieur Beaucaire," at the clubhouse. Tickets were put on sale Thursday.

Arthur Fluke has been on the sick list. Rev. James E. Boston, addressed the guild at the Unitarian church, Sunday evening.

Miss Beattie Douglas, of Glasgow, Scot., has been visiting Mrs. J. D. Tholind.

Comely Bros., the florists, took first prize in the Boston market, Monday, for their display of violets. Every 500 violets are taken to Boston by this enterprising firm.

A shoe button was dislodged from the nose of Evelyn Tholind, the 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. D. Tholind, when the girl had been troubled with her nose for several years, and of late it has been very annoying. She was about to undergo an operation when the button became dislodged. The cause of the trouble was not known up to that time, and it was supposed to be a growth in the nose. It is believed the button became lodged there when she was very young.

The board of health has organized with Albert B. Smith chairman and Dr. J. C. Tholind clerk. Chief Franka is the third member. It is announced that when people desire the use of the odorless cart for the removal of refuse matter, application should be made to Cyrus Martin and not to the board of health.

The engagement of Frederick M. Chase and Miss Gertrude Sewell is announced.

The strike in Boston interfered somewhat with the local business men. Many of them, foreseeing the approaching difficulties, laid in extra supplies of stock, and all who had goods to be shipped from Boston were obliged to send teams of their own into town for them.

How many Companies will be bankrupted by the Paterson Fire? The one in which you are insured perhaps.

But here appears one of mine which is O. K. Read carefully.

The Greenleaf Fire Insurance Co. Of the City of New York.

Boston, Feb. 11, 1902.

G. W. SAMPSON, AG'T.

Lexington, Mass.

Dear Sir:

President Stone informs me that we have but twenty thousand dollars in the Paterson fire. Not a serious calamity for a Company with \$125,000 per month premium receipts.

I knew you would like to be informed.

H. R. TURNER, S. P.

What do you think of that? Is it not a good company with which to insure?

G. W. SAMPSON, Office, Sherburne's Block, LEXINGTON, MASS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of GRACE A. SAMPSON, late of Lexington, said County, deceased, intestate. Whereas said Grace A. SAMPSON has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to George W. Sampson, of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond, and you are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of March, A.D. 1902, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington Enterprise, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness: CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and two. S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

J. L. JANELLE & CO.,

(Successors to N. J. HARDY & Co., in Lexington.)

Bakers and Caterers.

... CONFECTIONERY ...

Manufacturers of

Superior Ice Cream and Sherbets.

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LEXINGTON FRUIT STORE

C. CATERINO, Proprietor.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits, CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, Etc.

All kinds of Fruits in their Season.

Sherburne Block, LEXINGTON

Fine Custom Tailoring

P. J. STEVENS,

Spring Styles Now Ready.

Elegant Variety of Light Weight Goods

Special Attention Given to ORDER WORK.

Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing.

Sherburne Row, Mass. Ave., LEXINGTON.

Carriage Building and Repairing.

Now is the time to have this work done and our facilities are unequalled.

First-class Work and Promptness OUR MOTTO.

H. A. SHAW,

Shop, off Depot Sq., Residence, Flaxey St. LEXINGTON.

H. V. SMITH.

Periodicals, Confectionery, Cigars,

Books and New York Newspapers

Boots, Shoes, Bicycles, Gent's Furnishings.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. LEXINGTON.

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NOURSE & CO.,

Lexington Express.

Furniture and Piano Moving.

32 COURT SQUARE, BOSTON OFFICES.

75 KILBY STREET, BOSTON.

LEXINGTON OFFICE, MASS. AVE.

Why Smoke

a poor cigar, of poor quality and poor manufacture when you can get a clear hand-made cigar like

The "Blue Bird"

for 5 cents or the

"Old Belfry"

for 10 cents.

Manufactured in East Lexington by

CHARLES G. KAUFFMANN

LEXINGTON ICE CO.

GEO. M. WILSON, Prop.

PURE RESERVOIR ICE.

Families Supplied all Seasons of the Year.

P. O. BOX 403.

Parker Street, Lexington.

J. J. TOOMEY,

Fashionable Hairdresser.

Pompadour and Children's Hair-cutting a Specialty. Razors Honed and Re-sharpened.

HUNT BLOCK, MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

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Office, Post Office Building, Lexington.

Farms, Houses and Land for Sale and leased.

Furnished Houses to Rent. Agent for Manchester Insurance Co., a first-class Company at regular rates.

M. F. SPINNEY,

Capillary Abrider and Dresser

DEPOT SQUARE, LEXINGTON.

My workmanship is my recommendation. Cleanest, neatest shop in town. A Superior Hair Tonic for sale. Shop also at Bedford.

W. F. SIM & CO.,

Lexington & Boston

Express.

BOSTON OFFICES: 32 and 33 Court Sq., 79 Kilby St., 16 Union St.

LEXINGTON OFFICE: P. O. and Carson's Fish Market.

Telephone 63-12 Lexington.

CHARLES ROOKE,

Upholsterer and Cabinet-Maker

CARPET and Shade Work, Mattresses Made Over. Furniture Repaired and Polished. Antique Furniture Repaired and Refinished same as Original. Reproduction of Antiques. Furniture Bought or Taken in Exchange.

Lexington.

ANNUAL BANQUET.

Meeting of Lexington Historical Society—Address by President Carlton H. Staples and Essay by James P. Monroe.

A goodly number of townspeople assembled in the Old Belfry club hall at the annual banquet of the Lexington Historical society, Tuesday night. The evening was devoted mainly to social and literary enjoyment, but little in the way of business being done. The regular business meeting and annual election of officers are left for a special meeting to be held next Tuesday night at the Hancock-Clark house.

The refreshments being served, and in due course despatched, Herbert Johnson, of the Ruggles Street Church quartet, sang most acceptably, after which the president of the society, Rev. Carlton A. Staples, spoke upon the subject of the association and the work it has accomplished during the 16 years of its existence. Of its papers upon local history three volumes have been published, justifying from oblivion many events of much interest. Patriots' Day was originated by its earnest efforts. The preservation of the sanctity and glory of Lexington common is due to the same cause. The "Old Belfry" has been saved and restored by the society, as also have many graves of Revolutionary soldiers. The Hancock-Clark house is another evidence of the society's activity and zeal in preserving for Lexington its history and its traditions. Mr. Staples closed with a happily expressed appeal to his fellow townsmen to join the ranks and to take an active interest in the work of the society.

The singing of an address by Mr. Johnson, the president introduced the essayist of the evening, James P. Monroe, of Lexington, who read a paper on the Shays Rebellion. Mr. Monroe depicted the poverty-stricken and discontented condition of Massachusetts just after the close of the Revolution, the economic crisis brought on by the excess of importations over exports, by the issuance of paper money, and by the almost total destruction of the resources of the state. The origin of the "Shays Rebellion" was traced to the seemingly necessary, but unwelcome, imposition of taxes upon people wholly unable to pay. The situation was rendered more serious because of the fact that much of the government paper which had been held by veterans of the war had been bought up at big discounts by speculators. The situation of the state was so serious that the government was led to much hostility directed against the courts and the lawyers. Great outcry was also raised throughout the state against the alleged luxurious living and extravagance in Boston. The efforts of the courts, which held the authority in cases of debt, was the remedy applied by the Regulators at Northampton and Worcester, where the movement made its beginning. The Regulators followed Boston and Concord followed suit, the militia failing to support the constituted authorities. The rioters gained in bravado and the courts attempted to quiet them by deciding not to sit. Shays, who had really come into the leadership of the rebellion, was not competent to carry it to success, spending much of his time in making excuses for his own weakness. But the courts pursued by the legislature tended mainly to inflame the towns and to cause them to make still further demands. Shays made numerous descents upon Worcester, near which he was stationed, and he threatened Boston. Governor Bowdoin then ordered out the militia and took steps to get help from the federal government. Shays shifted to Springfield, where General Shepard was in command, hoping to gain possession of the arsenal. Through a misunderstanding amongst the rebel leaders, Shays marched to the attack alone. Shepard held the government field place over the heads of the approaching forces, and as they continued to advance, then delivered a fire into their midst, dispersing them at once in a total rout. The government forces invested them, upon their assembling in the common house, and demanded for their surrender and promised amnesty to such as should take the oath of allegiance and disperse peacefully. Under cover of a parley, they returned to the town, and under many difficulties by the plucky government troops. The former again fled and divided up into numbers of bands, scattered through the western part of the state and the adjoining states, where the rebellion went temporarily in brigandage fashion. Most of the participants went unpunished, and many, even of the leaders, were subjected to but inconsiderable penalties. Taken as a whole, from the perspective of history, the "Shays Rebellion" was a crisis in the history, not only of Massachusetts, but also of the country at large, and the lesson being learned, the states went on to adopt the constitution and formed a united nation.

Before beginning to read his paper, Mr. Monroe spoke feelingly upon the subject of dry essays and expressed a degree of sympathy with the hearers for what they were about to undergo. But the essay in question was so interesting, and so far from approaching the suggested dryness, as to compel the attention to the end and to leave one even then wishing for more.

After the conclusion of the essay, on motion of Robert P. Clapp, it was voted to send a bouquet from the decorations to Albert W. Bryant, who was unable to be present, as an expression of sympathy and kindly feeling. A vote of thanks was tendered the essayist of the evening on the motion of Rev. C. F. Carter, and the meeting then adjourned at 10 o'clock.

The adjourned town meeting for the transaction of business was held Monday evening, and was one of the preliminary meetings held for a long time. Some of the appropriations created long discussions, but all finally passed as presented. The outlet of James H. Vaher, known that a committee of five be appointed to consider all appropriations before final action was taken, but this was defeated. The laborers in the employ of the town were granted a half holiday without loss of pay during the months of June, July and August.

The town treasurer was authorized to borrow a sum not exceeding \$150,000 in anticipation of taxes. The rate of the tax collector was fixed at \$1000 per annum.

The act to elect town clerks for a term of three years was adopted.

The following appropriations were made: Schools \$42,000, highways \$15,000 and the street railway tax, watering highways \$3000, fire department \$3500, police \$10,500, water department \$9000, public library \$4500 and dog tax, sidewalk \$2500, street lights \$3000, election expenses \$300, cattle inspection \$200, assessors \$1200, legal services \$600, printing \$2000, salaries \$5700, contingent fund \$10,000, lighting and care of town hall \$1500, health department \$8000, sewer extensions \$5000, almshouse and care of outside poor \$4000, park commission \$600, interest on town debt \$12,500, inspection of buildings \$300, soldiers' aid \$400.

HANDSOMEST EQUIPMENT IN THE WORLD.

The handsomest railway trains in the world are run over the Chicago & Alton Railway. No adjuncts to comfort of patrons are omitted in the furnishings, and the road-bed is the finest of the great trunk lines. It was of this railway line that Ellen Terry, the great actress, on her late trip westward, wrote George J. Charlton, the General Passenger Agent: "We have all had such a pleasant trip. I never had a happier journey by railway car in my life. With very many thanks for all our comfort, Yours sincerely, Ellen Terry."

The professional politicians and strikers in Mr. Moody's district are happy. All the candidates for the nomination to his seat in congress have "barrels," and an liberal-minded men, of large experience in politics.

LONG TERMS.

(Continued from Page One.)

that the verdict would have been different. Mr. Bayley said: "The result was a very gratifying endorsement of the efforts and work which had been put forth towards a better management of town

SLEEP AND HEALTH.

Great Possibilities at the Robbins-Spring Hotel at Arlington Heights - Benefits of City Metropolis and Country Life Combined.

It would be difficult to imagine without the proof itself that in the town of Arlington there could be a spot combining the comforts of the city, the luxury and splendor of a metropolis, yet with the quietude and exhilarating ozone of the country. But that place exists, and it is a place where the most refined and thoughtful people here and there, there are many almost within rifle range who do not fully appreciate the most beautiful surroundings and interior of the Robbins-Spring Hotel at Arlington Heights. Few spots so specially favored as this are known to exist, for, situated as it seems half-way between heaven and earth, there is nothing wanting to make it an ideal place for rest, refreshment, sleep and health.

On one day this week, the beauties and magnificence of the hotel and surroundings were absolutely unknown to three out of four residents of the same town. It was after some considerable urging on the part of the hotel manager, subsequently a cordial invitation from the proprietor of the hotel, the three decided to make a tour of investigation for themselves, and with the hotel manager, electric car for Robbins-Spring. Alighting from the car at the spring house at the foot of the hill, the quartet took seats in a carriage which was ready to meet them. Within the space of a few minutes the hotel was reached, and in another minute the party was cordially welcomed by F. H. Pratt, the genial proprietor. Hardly had the quartet been doffed and chairs drawn up around the fireplace when a chery blaze was started, and the all-inspiring "at home" atmosphere within set all at perfect ease.

When dinner was announced, the quartet was found quite ready to respond, for there seemed something about the place which added materially to the desire to do justice to a good square meal, and they were escorted to the dining room. Here, with the elegance of a New York hotel, courses were served with excellent promptness. "Variety and quality is the best descriptive phrase, while the quality could have been improved only by nature itself. After all had lingered about the table as long as regards for one's stomach or property would allow, chairs were pushed back, and again the party wended its way to the fireplace, where the embers were still red. But for an instant, for cigars were passed, and the smoking parlor proved to be a most enjoyable treat. Then followed a social hour in which the proprietor and other new-made acquaintances joined heartily. But the hour was passing swiftly, and a tour of inspection was agreed upon previous to departure. Upstairs and down, through hallways and into splendid suites of rooms, the quartet was escorted, with Mr. Pratt as guide. Here and there a tarry was made as some cozy nook or some delightful view caught the eye. At last all was over, the coats and hats were again called into service, and with many regrets the doors closed upon the recent guests. An invigorating sprint down the long plank walk to the foot of the hill brought them just in time to board a car, and the day's journey was over, but each mentally resolved it was not to be the last.

All is not told, however, of a visit to Robbins-Spring Hotel, until its unsurpassed surroundings have been taken into account. One needs to sit on the general veranda and look out over the everlasting mountains to the far westward. It is with enthusiastic delight that you extend your vision from Mt. Kearsarge on the north to Mt. Wachusett on the south. The picture is one of nature's own painting. No pen can describe it, and no artist, however skilled can reproduce it. The scene is indeed one of unrivaled beauty. And when the intervening landscape is so varied and so prevalent in England and found that there the importance of the thorough cooking of fish as a safeguard against ptomaines is as much regarded as with us. Our old country friends, however, assure us that there is not the slightest occasion to render fish dry and tasteless in order to insure thorough cooking if proper attention is given to basting. One cannot well imagine anything hotter than boiling fat, and laying plentifully with this is to make use of the surest ammunition possible for the routing of devil bacteria.

Instead of warning amateurs against underdone fish, let copious basting with sweet boiling fat be insisted on, and in place of a woolly, flavorless result there will be the opposite—flakiness and juiciness. Overboiling will produce woolliness as surely as overfrying or baking. To insure tender, solid flakes in, for instance, boiled cod or halibut and to avoid dissipating the flavor make sure the water boils when the fish is put in; keep at a gentle boil; allow only ten minutes to the pound and tie carefully in cheesecloth that has been washed and boiled before using. Cod well basted with hot olive oil or any good fat will be almost gaily in flavor, as will cod steaks cooked in deep fat.—Washington Star.

Unpoetical Poets. Poets are not always poetical. A tale is told in a contemporary of Aubrey de Vere growing ecstatic before Newman over the "sweet pealing of the Oxford chimes" and asked why they rang with so inviting an insistence. "Only young men keeping themselves warm," replied Newman.

Tennyson gave several unexpected answers of the same character. He asked a young lady who had shown herself more enthusiastic than intelligent over the beauties of "Maud" what birds she supposed they were which called "Maud, Maud, Maud!" "Night-lingales," said the enthusiast. "No; rooks you —." But the exact vocative is still a matter of discussion.—London Globe.

Naming the Baby. "Have you named the baby?" asked the admiring neighbor. "Not yet," said the proud young mother. "We're going to christen him Sunday."

"Dear me! What an odd name! I'd almost as soon call him after Robinson Crusoe's man Friday and be done with it."—Chicago Tribune.

An Untimely Call. Minister—Is your father at home, Willie? William—Yes, but he's got the rheumatism so bad he ain't safe to talk to.—Indianapolis News.

Sometimes a man's neighbors consider him ungrateful because he insists on managing his own affairs.—Chicago News.

Great Britain imports one-third of her food.

James E. Duffy, Hair Dresser, Pool Room Connected. 64 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

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CALL 'EM UP.

Telephone Directory of Live Business Houses, Which Advertise in the Enterprise.

Below will be found a list of the Enterprise advertisers whose places of business or residences have a telephone connection. The list is published for the convenience of Enterprise readers, who may desire to communicate with those establishments.

Lucius A. Austin, Lexington 14-1.
Arlington House, Arlington 56-2.
Arlington Insurance Agency, Arl. 303-3.
Belmont Coal Co., Arl. 35-1.
A. L. Bacon, 61-4.
A. E. Cotton, Arl. 238-4.
David Clark, Arl. 406-3.
Fred W. Derby, Arl. 129-4.
James H. Dyer, Arl. 129-4.
Charles Gott, Arl. 38-3; house, Arl. 38-2.
C. H. Gannett, Main 356-3.
N. J. Hardy, Arl. 112-2.
James O. Holt, grocer, Arl. 137-2.
James O. Holt, provision dealer, Arl. 44-2.
W. K. Hutchinson, Arl. 339-3 or 39-3.
Heights branch, Arl. 431-3; house, Arl. 329-3.
J. Henry Hartwell, Arl. 127-4; house, Arl. 104-4.
H. B. Johnson, Arl. 124-2.
Johnson's Arlington Express, Arl. 122-3.
George A. Law, Arl. 73-3.
Lexington Lumber Co., Lex. 43.
John J. Leary, Arl. 87-2.
R. W. Le Baron, Arl. 79-2.
Lexington Grain Mills, Lex. 34-3; house, 31-3.
A. S. Mitchell, Main 1509.
Perham's Pharmacy, 136-3; pay station, 21-360; house, 353-3.
E. Price, Arl. 41-2.
Peirce & Winn, Arl. 205-2.
Dr. Ring's Sanatorium, Arl. 205-2.
W. W. Rawson, Arl. 15-3; house, Arl. 15-2; Boston office, Main 2345.
George W. Sampson, Lex. 34-2; house, Lex. 61-7.
C. H. Stone, Arl. 131-4.
W. P. Schwab & Co., Arl. 158-4.
Simpson Bros., Main 1155.
Mark Sullivan, Arlington 423-2.
H. T. Welch & Son, pay station, 21363.
Woods Bros. Express, Arl. 423-6.
John G. Waage, Arl. 229-4.
C. T. West, undertaker, Lex. 28-4; house, 31-2.
Wetherbee Bros., Arl. 129-6.
C. E. Wheeler, Lex. 51-4.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, ETC.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
E. Nelson Blake, president; Wm. D. Higgins, cashier. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.30.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.
Geo. D. Moore, president; R. Walter Hillard, secretary; W. A. Peirce, treasurer. Meets in banking rooms of First National bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7.30 p.m. Money offered at auction at 8.30.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.
Bank building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. William G. Peck, president; H. Blasdale, secretary and treasurer. Open daily from 3 to 5.30 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.
Meets first Monday in each month at clubhouse on margin of Spy pond. Admission fee, \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.
Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.
Hiram Lodge.
Meets in Masonic hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Bedford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter.
Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic hall.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.
Bethel Lodge, No. 12.
Meets in Odd Fellows hall, Bank building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

I. O. O. F. Butler Rebekah Lodge, No. 152.
Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel lodge room.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.
Circle Lodge, No. 71.
Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.
No. 109.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. hall, over Shattuck's store.

ROYAL ARCANUM.
Menotomy Council, No. 1781.
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in Grand Army hall, 570 Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

UNITED ORDER INDEPENDENT ODD LADIES.
Golden Rule Lodge, No. 51.
Meets in G. A. R. hall, the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.
Francis Gould Post, No. 36.
Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 43.
Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursday afternoons of each month, at 2 o'clock.

SONS OF VETERANS.
Camp 45.
Meets in G. A. R. hall, on the third Wednesday of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.
Meets in St. John's Parish house, Maple street, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.
Division 23.
Meets in Hibernian hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7.30 p.m.

Division 43.
Meets first Tuesday in each month, at K. of C. hall.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.
Court Pride of Arlington.
Meets in K. of C. hall, the first and third Mondays of each month.

MASSACHUSETTS CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS.
St. Malachi Court.
Meets at Hibernian hall first and third Thursdays.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 9 p.m.; book room, 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 9 p.m.; book room, 1 to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays only, during the month of August.

Arlington Heights Branch.
Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, 3 to 6, 7 to 9 p.m.

TOWN OFFICERS.
Selectmen meet at their office in town hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening.
Town clerk and treasurer, office hours, 9 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p.m.; also Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 m. only.
Board of health, on call of chairman.
Engineers fire department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.
School committee, Tuesday evening.

ing, monthly.
Sewer commissioners, on call of chairman.
Trustees of cemetery, on call of chairman.
Water commissioners, first Saturday in each month.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Menotomy hook and ladder; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Brackett chemical; Eagle hose Henderson street.

ARLINGTON FIRST PARISH, (Unitarian.)

Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street, Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor. Boards with Mrs. J. C. Harris, 22 Academy street, Sunday morning preaching service at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except July and August.

ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.
Services on Sunday in Grand Army hall, 570 Massachusetts avenue, Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., minister. Residence, 25 Academy street. Sunday service at 10.45 a.m.; Sunday school at noon hour; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15 p.m.; evening church service at 7.15 o'clock.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH.
Cor. of Westminster and Park avenues. Sunday services: morning worship and sermon, 10.45 a.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service, with short talk, 7 p.m. Weekly prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7.45 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Morning service, 10.45 o'clock; Sunday school, 12 m.; Junior league, 3.30 p.m.; evening service, 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7.30 p.m. Services in Methodist Union hall, Walter Grant Smith, pastor.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.
Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p.m. Sunday school in noon, except during July and August. Friday evening, at 7.30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.
Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Harry Fay Fister, pastor. Gray street. Sunday services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Y. P. Union at 6.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.
Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rector, the Rev. James Yeates. Sunday services at 10.30 a.m.; other services according to church calendar.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH. (Orthodox Congregational.)
Corner Park and Wollaston avenues, Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45; Sunday school at 12.15; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 p.m.; Sunday afternoon at 3.30; Junior C. E. meeting; Friday evening at 7.45, prayer meeting.

ST. AGNES, CATHOLIC.
Corner Bedford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulvey, pastor. Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald, Rev. A. S. Malone, assistants. Reside at parsonage, 24 Bedford street, next to church. Mass at 7 and 10 a.m.; high mass at 10.30; Sunday school at 2.30 p.m.; vespers at 3.30 p.m.

ARLINGTON LINE BIBLE SCHOOL.
Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Tanbury Street.
Services—Every Sunday afternoon at 3.30; preaching at 7.30 Sunday evenings Thursday evening meeting at 7.45.

ARLINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.
4—Jason St.
13—Cor. Henderson and Sawin Sts.
14—Cor. Mass. Ave. and Teal St.
15—Cor. Mass. Ave. and Lake St.
16—Cor. Mass. Ave. and Lincoln St.
17—Lake St., opp. D. Wyman's house.
21—Union St., opp. Fremont.
22—No School.
23—Junction Broadway and Warren St.
24—Beacon St., near Warren.
25—On Wm. Penn. House.
26—Cor. Bedford St. and Lewis Ave.
27—Cor. Mystic and Summer Sts.
28—Mystic St., near Fairview Ave.
29—Pleasant, near Lake St.
30—Cor. Pleasant and Gray Sts.
31—Wellington and Addison Sts.
32—On Town Hall—Police Station.
33—Russell St., cor. Russell Terrace.
34—Academy St., near Mass. Ave.
35—Cor. Mass. Ave. and Mill St.
41—Mass. Ave., near Schouler Court.
43—Cor. Summer and Grove Sts.
45—On Highland House.
46—Bridle St., near Forest St.
47—Junc. of Mass. Ave. and Forest St.
52—Crescent Hill—Westminster Ave.
53—Brackett Chemical Engine House.
51—Cor. Florence and Hillside Aves.

W. G. KIMBALL, Contractor and Builder,

All Kinds of Wood Jobbing and Repairing. Estimates Given.

Shop, 1003 Mass. ave. ARLINGTON.

ANGELO CATERINO & CO.,

DEALER IN Foreign & Domestic Fruit
Money refunded if goods not satisfactory.
Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco.
479 Massachusetts Ave., ARLINGTON.

VISIT

Langen's

Hair Dressing Room.

UP-TO-DATE AND POPULAR.
Easy Chairs. Experienced Workmen, Centrally Located, Polite Attendance.
All Tools and Towels Scientifically Sterilized.
Ladies' and Children's Work.
Tables supplied with latest popular periodicals.

CALL AT THE

Mystic Street Waiting Room

FOR A

Quick Lunch.

Confectionery, Tobacco, Cigars, etc.
A. O. SPRAGUE
ARLINGTON.

H. P. LONGLEY,

QUICK LUNCH,

Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, Tonics, Soda, Fruit.
BOSTON ELEVATED WAITING ROOM, Arlington.

LEXINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.
Episcopal.
Services—Sunday, preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; holy communion first and third Sundays of each month.

FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH.
Rev. Carleton A. Staples, pastor, residence, Massachusetts avenue, near Elm avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10.30 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Sewing circle every other Thursday. Young People's guild every Sunday evening in the vestry at 7 p.m.

FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH.
Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant, west, E. L.
Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochrane, residence Locust avenue, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10.45 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12.00 m. Follen Alliance, fortnightly, Thursdays, at 2 p.m. Follen guild meets 6.30 p.m. Sunday. Lend-a-Hand club and Little Helpers.

HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Common.
Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, residence, Hancock street. Services—Sunday, 10.30 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school 12 m. Week days, Y. P. S. C. E. Monday evening; prayer, Thursday, 7.45 p.m.

LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.
Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place.
Rev. P. A. Macdonald, pastor. Services—Sunday, preaching, 10.30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Tuesday, 7.45 p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. Friday, 7.45 p.m., prayer meeting.
Branch, Emerson Hall, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 3 p.m.; Sunday school, 4 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7.45, prayer meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.
Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave.
Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Alternate Sundays at 9 and 10.30 a.m.; vespers 4 p.m., every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 8 a.m.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.
Simon Robinson Lodge.
Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7.30 p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.
Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock street, corner Bedford street, second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

IMPROVED ORDER OF HEPTASOPHS.
Lexington Conclave.
Meets at A. O. U. W. hall, second and fourth Wednesday evenings.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.
George G. Meade Post 119.
Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.
Council No. 94.
Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, Massachusetts avenue, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.
Meets in Corey hall second Tuesday evenings of winter months.

THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.
Meets second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m., in the church vestry.

ART CLUB.
Meets held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB.
Meets first Monday each month at Stone building, East Lexington.

L'EXINGTON MONDAY CLUB.
Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 16.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.
Meets held Monday evenings, at members' residences, from October 15 to May 15.

THE TOURIST CLUB.
Meets held at members' houses, Monday, 2.30 p.m.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.
45 cor. Pleasant and Watertown streets.
46 cor. Valtham and Middle streets.
48 cor. Lincoln and School streets.
52 cor. Clark and Forest streets.
54 cor. Mass. avenue and Cedar street.
56 Bedford street—No. Lexington depot.
57 Bedford street—opp. J. M. Reed's.
58 cor. Hancock and Adams streets.
59 cor. Ash and Reed streets.
62 cor. Woburn and Vine streets.
63 cor. Woburn and Lowell streets.
65 Lowell street near Arlington line.
67 Warren st., opp. Mrs. W. R. Monroe's.
73 cor. Mass. avenue and Woburn street.
74 cor. Bloomfield and Eustice streets.
75 Mass. avenue and Percy road.
76 Mass. avenue opp. Village hall.
77 Mass. avenue and Pleasant street.
78 Mass. avenue opp. E. Lexington depot.
81 Bedford street near Elm street.
82 Centre Engine House.
83 cor. Grant and Sherman streets.
84 cor. Merriam and Oakland streets.
85 Hancock street near Hancock avenue.
86 cor. Mass. and Elm avenues.
87 Chandler street opp. J. P. Prince's.
89 Mass. avenue near town hall.

PRIVATE BOXES.
261 Morrill estate, Lowell street.
551 Carhouse, Bedford st., No. Lexington.

DEPARTMENT SIGNALS.
Second alarm, repetition of first; general alarm, eleven blows; all out, two blows; brush fire, three blows followed by box number.

SPECIAL SIGNALS.
Test signal, one blow at 12 m.; no school signal, three blows repeated three times; police call, five blows three times; special signal, 22 five times from electric light station.

LOCATION OF WHISTLES, ETC.
Whistle at electric light station, bell on Follen church, East Lexington, tapper at residence of chief engineer, tapper at residence of first assistant engineer, tapper at residence of second assistant engineer, tapper at pumping station, tapper at residence of Wm. B. Foster, police, tapper at residence of C. H. Franks, police, tapper at centre engine house, tapper at East Lexington engine house, tapper at residence of James E. Shelvey.

INSTRUCTIONS.
Before giving an alarm be sure a fire exists.
Give the alarm at the nearest box.
Pull the hook way down, only once, and let go.
Never give an alarm for a fire seen at a distance.
Wait at the box, if possible, and direct the firemen to the fire.
Never give a second alarm for the same fire; all second alarms are given by the engineers or other persons in authority.
Never give an alarm for a brush fire unless buildings are in danger; but inform the engineers and they will take action to extinguish it.
Citizens are requested to inform themselves as to the location of key. Signs over the boxes will give the necessary information.

CAUTION TO PERSONS HAVING KEYS.
Never open boxes except to give an alarm.
You cannot remove your key until an engineer releases it, and it will then be returned to you.
Never allow the key out of your possession except to some responsible party, for the purpose of giving an alarm, and then see that it goes back to the box.
If you remove from your place of residence or business, return the key to the chief engineer.

LEXINGTON ADVERTISERS.

JOHN A. FRATUS, Jeweler, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc.
All Repairing Guaranteed.
Store At Post Office, Lexington.

CAMELLIA PLACE Conservatories
Off Hancock Avenue and Bedford Street, Lexington, Mass.
Call and see our choice collection of Flowers.
We have a large variety.
ALSO CHOICE PLANTS FOR Decorations of Halls and Churches.
Flowers for Funerals, Receptions, and other occasions furnished and arranged very promptly. Orders solicited.
JAMES COMLEY.

LEXINGTON GRAIN MILLS.
M. F. WILBUR, Prop.
Flour, Grain, Hay and Straw
AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.
Hay shipped direct from Michigan and delivered at lowest market prices. Grains are received direct from western growers and are sold at prices which cannot be equaled.

Office, off Massachusetts Ave., LEXINGTON.

J. W. GRIFFIN, Horse Shoeing, Wagon & Carriage Building.
(Shop rear of Hunt's Building.) LEXINGTON.

\$2.50 Radcliffe Shoe FOR LADIES.
FOR SALE BY
FRANK O. NELSON,
Massachusetts Avenue, Near Town Hall, LEXINGTON.

CHARLES T. WEST, General Fire Insurance,
Opp. P. O., Lexington.
Telephone Connection. Your Patronage is Solicited.

J. H. FRIZELLE & SON, EAST LEXINGTON, Teaming, Jobbing
PERFECT EQUIPMENT. CAREFUL DRIVERS. Satisfaction Always Guaranteed.

H. MALCOLM TORREY, BLACKSMITH
Practical Horse Shoeing and Jobbing.
Hand-made Shoes For Driving Horses a Specialty.
Horses Called for and Returned.
Lock Box 8. East Lexington.

C. A. MANDELBORE, GODDARD BUGGY, ROAD CART
And Three Express and Provision Wagons
FOR SALE.
Massachusetts Avenue, Near Post Office EAST LEXINGTON.

LUCIUS A. AUSTIN, DEALER IN
Choice Groceries, Fancy Goods
Stationery, Daily Papers and Small Wares of all Kinds.
Laundry Agency. Tel. 14-3 Lexington.
East Lexington Post Office

W. L. BURRILL, DEALER IN
Cigars, Tobacco, Confectionery, DAILY AND SUNDAY PAPERS, ALSO GROCERIES.
POST OFFICE, NORTH LEXINGTON.
Public Telephone, 688 Lexington.

EDWARD HUNNEWELL, Expressing, Jobbing & Furniture Moving.
Baggage Delivered to and from all Trains.
Stand: Centre Depot. P. O. Box 506, LEXINGTON.

D. J. VAUGHAN, Practical PLUMBER,
Repairing in all its branches.
Furnace Work and Hot Water Heating a Specialty.
Sherburne Row, Mass. Ave., Lexington.

E. B. McLALAN, (Successor to Wm. E. Denham) HORSESHOER,
Special attention given to Over-reaching, Interfering, or Lame Horses.
Shop at the Old Stand, Adjoining R. R. Station, Westery Side, Lexington.

THEIR LAST MEETING

By Cy Warman
Copyright, 1902, by Cy Warman

Every morning for a month or more the man had come to the gate in the outer office and asked to see the general manager. Every morning the office boy had given him a blank form to fill out.

"Mr. A."
"Wishes to see—Mr. B."
"Business—private."

As often as the boy went in with the slip of paper he came back with the answer, "The general manager is too busy to see you."

In time the employees learned to look not at the clock for the hour of 10, but to the gate that swung in the low fence. When he had come and gone thirty-seven times, leaving thirty-seven neatly filled requests behind him, the manager instructed the boy.

"Mr. A.," said the boy and closed the door of the private office, leaving the two men alone. The general manager was embarrassed. Instead of a long haired, hollow eyed crank, with soiled linen covering his concealed chest, his caller was a well dressed, intelligent looking gentleman.

"Delighted, delighted, Mr. B.," said the stranger, advancing with outstretched hand. "So good of you to see me! Yes, I did call the other—yes, yes, I know how busy you are! Just so, just so! Ah-h!"

The men shook hands hurriedly, eying each other precisely as a pair of prizefighters enter the ring.

The manager noticed for the first time a peculiar look in the man's eyes. "Sit down," said the stranger, and the railway man sank back into his swiveling chair. "I shan't take much of your time—this time," said the visitor, hooking one leg over the corner of the table and sagging into a comfortable pose. The manager felt fidgety under the stranger's inquisitive, soul searching eyes.

"I've got a good thing," said the man, keeping his eyes upon the manager's conscience.

"I was afraid of that," said the manager half playfully, but the man did not smile.

"You have some heavy grades on your line."

"Yes," assented the manager.

"You have doubtless observed that it is almost invariably upon a mountain that the air plays out. Just when they are needed most is when the brakes refuse to work. You know that, don't you?"

"Yes."

"Well, I've spent sleepless nights working out a system that will always work and save millions of money now lost in wrecked rolling stock and thousands of useful lives."

"What is your scheme? My time is limited."

"First of all, you shall build for me a mammoth windmill on the banks of the Missouri. The ceaseless winds that come crying across Colorado and Kansas will push the paddles in the big wheel, which, revolving, will drive a great pump that will force air through a small pipe to be laid along the line under the ties. Beneath each water tank upon the mountain side we shall build an air tank, so that while the fireman takes water the brakeman can take air, filling the air drum with good valley air, and then there will be no trouble. It is because the mountain air is too light to hold that the trains get away on the hills. Knowing this, the blood of innocent men, women and children will be upon your head if you fail to protect the lives of your patrons."

"I'll see you again about this," said the manager, putting on his hat and leading the way out through a private door. All the way out the man kept close to the manager. The elevator dropped them to the ground floor. The manager called a cab. As the door closed the man reached through the open window into the carriage, pressed the manager's hand and said significantly, looking deep into the railroad man's soul, "You won't lose me!"

The inventor continued to call upon the manager, every day at first, then twice a week and later only three or four times a month.

One evening the general manager sat in a box at the theater. Between acts a gentleman who sat almost directly behind the railroad man left the box for a moment. Presently the general manager became aware that his friend had resumed his seat, and, with his gaze still on the audience, remarked: "I lose half the pleasure of the play because of an innate dread of fire. I wish somebody would invent something that would put out fire without drowning people."

"I can do it," said the man at the manager's elbow.

"How?"

"How do you put out a candle?"

"Well, I would blow it out."

"Exactly. First I would lay a system of air pipes under the building."

The manager felt a chill creeping slowly over him. Somewhere he had heard that voice before. He began slowly to turn his head, but his neighbor put a hand upon his shoulder and bade him listen. "You tremble when your own life is in danger," said the man, "but you do not tremble for the hundreds of lives that are constantly endangered by your carelessness, narrowness and stinginess. On yonder mountain side tonight people play at the open door of death as—"

"Ahem!" said the manager's friend, returning to the box. The wind crank, seeing that he held the gentleman's

seat, arose, smiled, bowed and walked away.

Always after that the manager carried about with him a haunting dread of the wind crank. He would turn a corner in a crowded street and meet him face to face, and for the briefest moment the man would search the soul of the manager. Once in the city that was headquarters for the company they held a great exhibition, and the general manager was chosen to welcome the president of the United States. The moment he came to the edge of the platform and faced the waiting multitude, waiting not to hear the railroad man, but the president, he became embarrassed. "Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "I see before me—"

Here the speaker paused awkwardly, like a schoolboy who has forgotten his lines. Before him rose the gaunt face of the wind crank, who stood in the front row, towering above his neighbors.

Pulling himself together, the railroad man went on. His friends began to tremble for him. What he said had nothing to do with the exhibition, the president or the people there assembled. "The company has always endeavored to keep abreast of the times. We have adopted every safety appliance that has been invented, but so long as human hands, guided by the brain of man—"

At that point a man who was intelligent when he was sober broke in on the orator, "Oh, come often th' perch an' let som'on' talk 'at can talk sense!"

Blushing to the very roots of his hair, this local orator, the man who had been called "the Chauncey of the west," stumbled from the stage.

At last the long winter came to an end, and the inventor went away with the snow. At all events, the manager had been rid of him for a long while when one day his special stood upon a short spur near the mountain top waiting for the eastbound overland express. Presently the party were made aware of the approach of the opposing train, but instead of the low singing of the rail, for which they had been listening, they heard suddenly the roar of a runaway train and the frantic cry of a locomotive for brakes. The flagman who had opened the switch to let the special back in on the spur stood there waiting to let them out again when the express should pass. All the people had climbed down from the waiting train to stretch themselves. The engineer was oiling his engine. The fireman had climbed up a bank to gather some wild flowers that grew where a little stream of clear cold water gurgled from the rocks. Seeing the flagman still

White Shirt Waists the Correct Thing

The correct Shirt Waist for SPRING and SUMMER wear is a tailor made White Waist, perfectly plain with full front and fine broad shoulders. It is designed to fit more gracefully than any of the waists of other seasons.

Fashionable and Dressy Shirt Waists, made of all white pique, pretty hemstitched, turn over neck piece, new style pointed cuff, has the stylish plain back so much in demand, \$1 and \$1.25

A 75c Corset for 50c

Lawnette Batiste Corsets, medium length, lace trimmed top. White. Blue, Pink and Black, sizes 18 to 23, value 75c, 50c

Ribbons

Plain Wash Ribbons, 1 in. wide, all colors, 5c yd
Pretty Wash Silks and Satin Gros Grain Ribbons, 1 1/2 and 2 in. wide, all colors, 8c yd
Wash Silk Ribbons, 2 1/2 and 3 in. wide, all colors, for hair or neck, 10c yd
All Silk Wash Ribbon and Satin Gros Grain, from from 3 to 5 in. wide, 12 1/2-2c

Men's Overalls

Men's Overalls in striped and blue denims, all sizes, regular 75c, 50c

Men's New Neckwear

New Spring Neckwear in all the latest shapes, including reversible narrow four-in-hands, butterfly bows and graduated string ties, 25c and 50c each

Five Dozen Boys' Golf Caps

All styles and colors, regular price 50c, marked to 25c

Men's Fancy Hose

A 25c Stocking for 15c. Fast black and red, seamless, with embroidered stripes and figures. The embroidered work is in red, blue, purple, white, green, and some very pretty combination of colors. The value of this stocking is 25c. 15c

A Splendid Pair of Boys' Pants for 25c

The demand for those Boys' 25c Pants has been so great that we were obliged to order a new and a large lot from the manufacturers. Yesterday they were placed on the counters of the Boys' Store (Basement). A good, strong, stout and serviceable school pant, just the thing for every day wear. 25c

Butterfly Bows for Men.

New Spring Neckwear just in! These Butterfly Bows are the exactly proper thing in stylish neckties for gentlemen. They come in all the new colorings of silk, green, steel, stripes, neat figures, and plain colors. These Ties are to be worn with the high band collars. 25c

Boys' Ties

If you happen to have a leisure 5 minutes while in the store, just take a look at the line of new Neckties for Boys, (basement). To our way of thinking there are among them some of the very prettiest and smartest Ties ever made.

19 Boys' Suits at Two-Thirds off Regular Price

In the Boys' Store there are just 19 two-piece Suits, 4 and 5 years, that have been marked from \$4.98 to \$1.49

Novelties in Belts

Satin Bodice Shaped Belts, with buckle back and front, 98c
Satin Belts, studded with jet nail heads and oxidized buckles, 75c
Satin Belts, bodice and straight styles, some with new loop buckles, 50c
Good quality Tucked Satin Belts, 25c

J. H. CORCORAN & CO., 587 Mass. Ave., Cambridgeport.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

The Carpenters' union held its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Knights of Columbus hall. Four new members were initiated. More are expected to join in the near future. No special business was done this week, but a committee will probably be appointed at the next meeting to confer with the master carpenters in regard to establishing an 8-hour day. About a month ago a circular was sent by the union to the master carpenters, and the expectation now is that the 8-hour day will go into effect the first of May.

Dr. Watson will hold a union baptismal service with the North Avenue Baptist church, Cambridge, on Sunday evening, where he will preach on "The Christian Boy," and baptize a company of boys from the Sunday school. On account of this service, the evening meeting at G. A. R. hall is omitted. The service in Cambridge is at 7:30.

John Dressley, of 24 Orchard place, was given a pleasant surprise on the occasion of his 51st birthday last Tuesday, when his wife and young son, Andrew, presented to him a beautiful picture of his beloved daughter, Agnes, who died last summer, the consequence of injuries she had received.

The many friends of Rev. John M. Mulcahy will be glad to learn that he is recovering from his severe attack of pneumonia. Fr. Mulcahy is one of those whole-souled men to whom duty is one word. He is thoroughly devoted to his work of the ministry, and his labors here in Arlington have resulted in much good. He has shown himself interested not only in his church, but in the affairs of the town as well.

W. W. Ranson, George D. Mower, Daniel L. Tappan, Edward H. Cutter, Charles S. Cutter and David I. Win, the plenary owners, were in the third district court on Wednesday morning for violating the town ordinance in keeping of swine. They were each fined \$10. An appeal was taken to the superior court.

Mrs. Sophia North, of 24 Central street, goes to Portland, today, and returns next week.

Miss Emma J. Puffer, Radcliffe, '03, has been elected manager of the "Varsity" basketball team.

The current number of the New England magazine contains a lengthy and most interesting article entitled "M. Montomary Parsonage," by Abram English Brown. It is illustrated with several photographs of the old parsonage and furniture, etc., used by the Rev. Samuel Cook. Those interested in Arlington history should see this article.

Monday, March 3, A. T. Q. sang the following pieces at L. T. Q. Asiege, in the Deep, by the quartet; "Thinking of Home and Mother," by Chester White; "Just as the Sun Went Down," by Chester White and Harvey Bacon. Following, March 10, the A. T. Q. sang the following pieces at L. T. Q. "The Drunkard's Children," by quartet. The quartet consisted of Harold Clock first soprano; Harold Needham, first soprano; Chester White, second soprano; Frank Needham, second soprano; Frank Traflet, alto; Harvey Bacon, bass; Bertie Dunlap, bass. Waldo Bacon, pianist and manager.

Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1 elected officers Tuesday night, as follows: Captain, W. J. Sweeney; lieutenant, D. J. Sullivan; clerk, D. M. Daley; treasurer, J. J. Robinson; relief director, J. Sweeney; sick committee, D. J. Crowe; J. E. Duffy has been lieutenant for 12 years, but was retired from that position.

Mrs. Edward Wade, of Walnut street, assisted by Mrs. George Sprague, and George Rugg, of Arlington, Mrs. Dr. Thomas and Miss Esther Bailey, of Cambridge, gave a matinee play at G. A. R. hall Tuesday afternoon, for the benefit of the Actors' Church alliance of Boston. There were 14 tables, and prizes were awarded. The affair was very enjoyable.

CREDIT DOOMED.

The Arlington Traders' association has taken steps toward relieving the loose system of credit which has caused business men so much trouble and loss of money during the past few years. Unfavorable conditions have been taken of storekeepers so it is claimed, and the move is believed to be a wise one. The matter was thoroughly discussed at the meeting this week, and a committee of five was chosen to formulate a plan. By concentrated action it is believed the system of long credits may be done away with, and as the Traders manifest a spirit of absolute fairness in the matter, it is believed the people will respond to the change in good part. When the plan is put in operation it is expected to prevent any long accounts from being run, and by co-operation any and all "dead-beats" will be refused any credit at all. The plan is worked in many places to advantage, and the association believes it can be worked in Arlington. The officers of the association as recently elected are: President, J. O. Holt; vice-president, N. J. Hardy; secretary, George Lowe; treasurer, W. D. Higgins.

NOTICE.

Mrs. Sophia North, of 24 Central street, Arlington, announced these charges for her treatment for baldness and scalp diseases: At her home, 25 cents. Visits in Arlington, 50 cents. Visits out of town, \$1.00. Office hours, 8 to 9 p.m. Mrs. North goes to Portland today, and returns next week Saturday.

A. E. Cotton, 10 Webster street, understands all about plastering, brick work, whitewashing, tinting, kalsomining and so on to the end of the list. Remember his telephone call, 233-4.

James H. Fernoy, the house painter, grainer and decorator, is busy all the while, and for that reason that he does good work. His place of business is at 25 Linwood street and his telephone number is 252-7. All calls are answered at once, and all orders filled promptly.

The project of erecting a dance hall on Massachusetts avenue at the Heights has been abandoned.

Arlington Heights.

Fire was discovered Tuesday morning, shortly after 9 o'clock, in the house belonging to the Canterbury and Driver estate on Sylvia street, now occupied by Motorman Connolly. The alarm was rung at 9:35 from house 1 house, and it being supposed that the fire was an extensive one, the department responded in force. It was found, however, that the trouble was merely a chimney blaze, and by the use of several chemical tanks it was soon extinguished. Fireman John F. Sweeney, of hose 1, jammed his finger in running the ladder down, but took the matter philosophically. Owing to a slight injury to the leg of one of the horses belonging to hose 1, the cart had to be taken out with but one horse, and the assistance of two others was necessary to get the wagon up Sylvia street, on account of the soft whining. The "all out" was rung at 10:09. The house in which the fire occurred is just over the Lexington line.

Charles Kimball is building a new ice cream and lunch pavilion on Massachusetts avenue.

Miss Cranall has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Currier, of Claremont avenue, for several days.

Alex. Beaton has begun a new house on Wollaston avenue, for some Cambridge people.

The Sunshine club met with Mrs. B. C. Haskell, 71 Claremont avenue, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Charles Crowe, of East Lexington, has taken the building on Massachusetts avenue, formerly occupied by MacAllister, the plumber, where he will repair boots and shoes.

The Young Men's league met with Mr. Leandre, Low II street, last week Tuesday night.

Mrs. George Culver, from Groton has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claremont Coolidge, of Hillsdale avenue.

Roscoe Wright, of Claremont avenue, is fast improving in health since his severe illness.

The whist party, given by Mrs. Henry H. Kendall, of Claremont avenue for the benefit of the Sunshine club fund of the Symmes hospital, was a pleasant success. Progressive whist was played eight tables being made up. Of the ladies Miss Clara Bigelow, of Lexington, won first prize with a score of 43. Miss Alice White followed, second with 38; and Mrs. Justin Downing took the lowest, 3. Among the men folk, George W. Flint was first, making 45 points; Henry White, second, 38; and Thomas A. Jernegan, 37. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and at the same time, helped on the good work of the hospital.

An enterprising yellow-hammer made his appearance at the Heights, Wednesday. A robin was seen back in February, but he was probably spending the winter in the north, and cannot be considered as a "harbinger of spring."

Mrs. Ira G. Burr spent last Sabbath with her mother, Mrs. Metcalf, at South Chelmsford.

Conductor Spencer, of Massachusetts avenue, has moved to the former place occupied by Ernest Muzzey, Lowell place.

Ernest Muzzey and family have removed to Medford street, Arlington.

The Young Ladies' Farther Lights society met with Miss Sophia Gundrum, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Scrib. Elder terrace, last Tuesday evening. A collation was served.

A delegation from the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Arlington Heights Baptist church met at the Congregational church, West Medford.

Mrs. Thomas Gleason, of 1277 Massachusetts avenue, has been quit; 11.

Mrs. Andrew Ferguson and daughter Edith, of Franklin field, visited Mrs. W. J. Doane, of Massachusetts avenue, Thursday last.

Mrs. Harriet A. Streeter, of 57 Claremont avenue, left Friday for a visit to her old home, Concord, N. H.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Arlington Heights Baptist church meets next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, subject, "A Noble Future." Leader, Hector Fraxet.

Rev. Albert W. Lorimer, pastor of the Baptist church, left Friday for a visit to his brother, Rev. A. B. Lorimer, pastor of a Baptist church in Bangor. He will stop over at Waterville and make a call on Merrick L. Streeter, of the Heights.

The next meeting of the Sunshine club will be held with Mrs. Farmer, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The second benefit for the Symmes hospital will be a vaudeville entertainment to be given in April. About \$50 were cleared last week.

The houses on Claremont avenue are being re-numbered.

Miss Grace Dwyer, of Park avenue, has been ill for several days.

Mrs. John Perry, of Florence avenue, has been quite ill the past week.

Two new buildings are already under way, besides the two on Crescent Hill which are well along. It is rather early yet to predict what the spring will bring forth in the building line, but growth may be counted on.

The entertaining address of Nixon Waterman, in Park Avenue church, last week, recalls some of the distinguished people on our hill. Besides Mr. Waterman, are the Misses Swett; Mrs. Dallin, an authoress; Mrs. Dallin, one of the leading sculptors in the country; Mr. Burns, editor; to say nothing of other lights.

Mr. Dallin is now making a fine model of General Grant reading a dispatch, which is to be submitted in the Washington competition.

It is delightful to see the bare ground again, even if it is rather soft on some streets. The superintendent of streets will find an opportunity to repair the breaks made by the storms. The walking on Tanager and Westmoreland streets and on Crescent Hill avenue will bear much improvement.

Mr. Elder's friends are glad to see him out taking a constitutional, even if he shows the signs of a severe illness.

MRS. LEVI BENNETT.

Mrs. Levi Bennett, mother of Mrs. T. H. Gleason, of Massachusetts avenue, died last week Saturday in Norfolk. The burial was at Foxboro, Monday. Mrs. Gleason was herself too ill to attend.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

"Jesus' Message on Immortality" will be the theme of Rev. J. G. Taylor, at the Park Avenue church, tomorrow morning.

In the evening at 6:30 J. L. Lansing will speak on the "Land of John Huss." Mr. Lansing has traveled extensively, and will give a most instructive and interesting address. Everybody is invited. The Woman's Guild of Park Avenue church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Nourse, on Westminster avenue. The attendance was large. Plans are made for a supper later on.

Wednesday evening a number of young people attended an Endeavor meeting in West Medford, to awaken enthusiasm for the county convention to be held April 19.

The boy who threw a snow-ball through the church window ought to realize how much injury a careless act may do.

The Easter is being anticipated by the churches. The Park Avenue church is to have a full day on this great theme, March 30.

Friday evening, Mr. Taylor gave a talk on "The Wheat and Tares," the second on "Four Parables Illustrative of the Kingdom of God or the New Community."



EVERYBODY LIKES

good coffee, but it's hard to get—good one time and bad the next. You've found it so, haven't you? Let us supply you with our Reverse Coffee. You'll find it good all the time. 35 cents a pound. All our groceries are the same—good all the time.

C. H. STONE & SON,
Cor. Mass. and Park Aves.
Arlington Heights.
Telephone 131-4 Arlington.



They Have Stopped

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A House or A Factory

lighted by Electricity will rent quicker and for more money (any real estate agent will tell you) than if it were equipped with any old-fashioned system.

Somerville Electric Light Co.

F. ELLWOOD SMITH,
General Manager,
110 Willow Ave., West Somerville.

Monument

Hair Dressing Room.

J. F. BARRY, Prop.

Reopened Under New Management. Give Us a Call. Three Chairs—No Long Waits.

TO LET.
NICE, PLEASANT ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, 33 Lewis avenue, Arlington.

FEES FOR SWAN'S COUNSEL.

Chief Justice Mason, of the superior court, Thursday sent down an interesting opinion respecting the practice of the legal profession in the matter of charges for services. The decision was rendered in the case of Roland A. Swan, former clerk of the town of Arlington, who is under sentence in state prison for embezzlement against Alexander P. Nelson, his former counsel. Plaintiff retained Nelson at the time of his arrest, and in pursuance of instructions given to him by Swan, counsel went to the Park Avenue house to get a package of money that had been left there by his client. He procured the package, in which he said there was \$125, but his client claimed there was \$225. The court, however, finds on the evidence that counsel's statement is correct.

Before the end of the legal proceedings against the plaintiff he discharged the defendant, as his counsel, and subsequently demanded the return of what was due him from the package of money that Nelson had obtained. Nelson submitted an account, two items of which were the subject of dispute between him and his former client. One was \$50 paid to Scott Sloan, a lawyer in New Hampshire, whom Nelson had retained as a retainer, but who plaintiff says was not engaged with his consent or knowledge. The other item was for \$500 charged by the defendant as a retainer. The court finds that Scott Sloan was employed as senior counsel with the knowledge and assent of the plaintiff, and was with the plaintiff to be paid from the money in the hands of Nelson, and the sum so paid was a reasonable one for the services rendered. The court further says: "By the defendant's acceptance of employment he agreed to hold himself ready to perform the services required and refrain from employment antagonistic thereto. It is obvious that it could not be expected that this undertaking would be gratuitous."

It is true that the practice of the profession in this state with reference to a separate charge for this independent of the specific service which may be rendered is not uniform, and that the charge is frequently omitted, particularly in country practice and with the younger members of the profession. There is also grown up a sort of qualified retainer, consisting of a payment on employment, which is partly in the nature of a retainer and partly in the nature of an advance payment for specific service. It is not returned, though no specific service should be required, but in case of specific service to be credited on account thereof so far as it will go. In the absence of specific stipulation otherwise, the contract of employment involved the right to a reasonable retainer.

What is a reasonable retainer varies widely with the experience and standing of the attorney employed and his fitness for the specific service undertaken. One of no greater experience, standing, or familiarity with criminal practice than is shown by the defendant, could not be employed as junior counsel, is entitled only to a very moderate retainer. Upon the evidence, \$50 was an ample retainer, and all that should be allowed.

The plaintiff is entitled to recover from the defendant \$50.00, with interest from the date of the filing of the bill and with costs. Decree accordingly.

ARLINGTON PAINTERS.

The demand recently made by the painters of Arlington has been acceded to. The master painters have conceded the eight-hour day, beginning with May 1, and the threatened strike in the trade has been averted. The schedule of wages is the same as before. Business is hustling and there is plenty of work for all.

JUDGE'S BIRTHDAY.

Former Chief Justice William E. Parmenter, of the municipal court was 86 years old Wednesday, and his home in Arlington was the scene of the gathering of many of his friends. He is in excellent health, and enjoyed his birthday very much. The judges of the municipal court were the guests of honor, and he was not forgotten, as did also the clerks and officers of that court.

Judge Parmenter told many interesting reminiscences of the leading lawyers of today. He well remembers the first case of Hon. R. M. Morse tried before him. A Bostonian by birth, the judge is quite familiar with the early history of the town and city, and is one of the few men alive who took part in the celebration to Gen. Lafayette on his visit to this country over 70 years ago.

The floral tributes to Judge Parmenter quite well filled up his parlor. He was greatly pleased at the large assembling of his friends. Judge Parmenter served over 30 years on the school board of Arlington, and many of the graduates of the high school called upon him during the day.

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BELMONT AND WAVERLEY.

(Continued from Page One.)

evening, which was largely attended in spite of the stormy night. The semi-annual business meeting of the C. E. society was held Friday evening, March 14.

Miss Wellman and Miss Gorrell have just returned to their homes in Waverley, after spending a few days with friends at Swampscott, Mass. They had a very pleasant trip.

The National Accident society has settled, through its agent, C. S. Scott, the claim of W. G. Piper for indemnity for his three weeks' illness consequent upon his recent accident in Newton.

A. J. Gardner will occupy a house on Sycamore street with his family, removing from West Somerville this week. Mr. Gardner has been connected with the Belmont Electric Light department for some time.

Waldo F. Little has engaged a house on Lexington street of F. L. McKenzie, and will remove to it the last of the month.

W. G. Piper has returned from a short trip to Vermont where he has combined recuperation with arrangements for his new business in Waverley.

F. P. Scofield, of Newark, N. J., made a visit to C. S. Scott, on a business trip to Boston this week.

Geo. A. La Bree has removed from Waverley to Waltham, where he has purchased a farm of Forty street.

J. L. Spidle has decided to open a store in Patterson block in addition to his outside business, and will supply butter, eggs and country produce, making a specialty of hulled corn. W. G. Piper has entered into partnership with him and will have charge of the store. They are two of our popular young men and deserve success in their new undertaking.

Miss Nellie Gill entertained a party of her young friends at her home on Belmont street, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Henrietta Kenney, nee Rogers of New York city, has been visiting her parents at Waverley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Holt and son, Carlyle, are expected home today from a four weeks' trip to Jamaica.

The Unitarian society is to hold a "chafing dish social" in the church next Friday evening, March 21.

Trapelo lodge, No. 283, I. O. O. F., is to give another whist April 4.

Posters are up announcing the second annual dancing party of the P. U. F. A. The sidewalk along Church street have been re-graveled this week.

The Ladies' Union society met with Mrs. E. Brown, Jr., Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. August Hoch and daughter Susie, accompanied by Dr. Leonard B. Clark, left town yesterday for New York city, and will sail from there to-day, via the Norway, German Lloyd, S. S. Co. steamer "Aller" for Europe.

Dr. Hoch and family expect to be away about five months, while Dr. Clark's absence will probably be but for a few weeks.

A rap at the door on Monday evening was the signal which announced a genuine surprise party for Gilbert Burdakin, when thirty-five of his friends called to "surprise" him on his twenty-first birthday. All had been well arranged and Gilbert was not at all phased, so it took no time to start things going for an interesting evening. After a series of games, refreshments were served and a foib charm and charm were presented Mr. Burdakin.

The March entertainment of the Porcupine club will be a dance, to be given in Waverley hall, next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gertrude Kirk, of Dublin, N. H., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Smith, of Davis street, during the winter, left Wednesday for her home.

Long Meadow musk rat shooting has been one of the popular sports of many of Waverley's boys of years gone by. This year's leader in the line appears to be Frank Desmond, who already has a large number of dressed skins.

Bert Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rogers, sailed last Saturday from New York for Cuba, where he has gone on a prospecting tour. Mr. Rogers expects to spend a couple of months about Neuvitas, Garden City and Matanzas with the object in view of establishing a business thereabout, if he thinks the indications will favor.

Miss Helen Smith, of Bridgewater, Mass., spent Saturday and Sunday in Waverley, as the guest of Miss Blanche Minot.

Rev. E. A. Capen, who preached for the Waverley Baptist society at its service, last Sunday evening, was for a number of years a resident of Watertown and the past year at the First Baptist church of that town.

The meeting and social of the Young People's Religious union, held at the home of Miss Maud Roscoe, last Thursday evening, was an enjoyable one. At the business meeting William Robertson, Robert Bruce and Jay B. Benton were voted and initiated as members. It was voted to hold a May party and dance in Waverley hall on the evening of Thursday, May 1.

Mrs. Noiden, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robertson.

Last Sunday Rev. C. A. Allen spoke on the subject, "The Failure of Science to Prove Immortality." Tomorrow morning Rev. T. J. Horner, of Melrose, will speak. A platform meeting will be held at 7:30 tomorrow evening, to be addressed

by Rev. E. A. Horton, of Boston. Rev. T. J. Horner, of Melrose, and Rev. C. A. Allen, of Boston. Mr. Horton is an enthusiastic and interesting speaker, and it is hoped a large number will accept the cordial invitation to be present. Subject, "What Religion Means to Us Today."

At the "chafing dish social," to be held at the Unitarian church, Friday, March 21, from 8 to 10, Rev. Fred F. Brown, chaplain U. S. N., will speak on "Life Aboard a Man-of-War."